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Home visitors sought for Healthy **Families** program

By PAIGE IMPINK **News Correspondent** paige@yourtowncrier.com

Parenting is a challenging but rewarding job. At the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the role of supporting young families through the ups and downs is a mission they take very seriously.

The organization is seeking passionate, creative and motivated professionals to be home visitors in their Healthy Families program. Healthy Families is a parenting education program that supports young, firsttime parents to create a stable, nurturing environment for their child.

According to Evelina Kurraj, Intake and Outreach Coordinator, "We offer comprehensive health and vacation benefits, tuition reimbursement, and extensive training that will prepare applicants for an Early Childhood or Human Services career.

Successful candidates will have a minimum of a high school or equivalent diploma as well as experience working directly with children and families. Kurraj said that experience with culturally diverse communities is a plus.

Home visitors schedule, plan and complete home visits with families in their caseload in accordance with the scheduling needs of families. Providing parenting education to families using curriculum covering parent-child interactions, parent and child safety, parent and child health, child development, anticipatory guidance and positive discipline, healthy relationships, healthy pregnancy, labor and delivery is the hallmark of the program.

Kurraj said that the home visitor completes screenings and assessments for the child(ren) and family. Development of a goal plan in collaboration with each family helps to connect families to community resources.

Parenting can be stressful, and supporting young families and providing tools to help navigate the process presents successful outcomes for all. Helping parents persevere and stay calm during difficult parenting times is rewarding.

According to The Family Trust, "in 2021, there were 31,119 cases of child abuse and neglect in Massachusetts, but in many instances, child abuse can be prevented with the right tools and strategies."

Home visitors help give families the tools to get through stressful times.

The home visitor role is a full time, Monday through Friday position and is a combination of in-person and remote work. Any candidate seeking a position should have a high school diploma or equivalent degree.

Visit eliotchs.org/careers/ for more information.

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Superintendent references unnamed 'incident' that needs further 'proper and full' investigating

By LIZZY HILL **News Correspondent**

WILMINGTON - To start the School Committee meeting last Wednesday night, Wilmington High School representa-Angelyn Ciampa provided updates from the high school. She mentioned AP testing, seniors completing their internship and projects including beach cleanup and writing music for the WHS band, and the Day of Silence recognized before April vaca-

There was also mention of a recent DECA conference trip to Atlanta and upcoming events like the Special Olympics, Spring

arts concerts.

The committee presented Ciampa with a certificate for her time being the School Committee WHS representative.

In public comments, resident Jeffrey Cohen suggested that the recent recommended reading from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education was inappropriate, twisted, and promoting "woke and transgender ideology" for children.

Under approvals, the committee considered the annual WHS Band Camp trip and heard briefly from band teacher Director Mike Ferrara that this should be a normal

Fling, and performing year before they approv-

They also heard from science teacher Mary Beth Valuk, who received a grant from Project Lead the Way, a program to help bring computer science courses to schools. She explained that they currently only offer Computer Science through Virtual High School. With Project Lead the Way, she found research that said participation is shown to increase MCAS scores and also that several colleges offer scholarships or credit for students who complete

PLTW courses. With the \$20,000 scholarship, Wilmington would be granted the information for a teacher to be trained to teach two courses — in this case AP Computer Science Programming and AP Computer Science A along with unlimited student licenses, professional development, and teacher access to the pro-

gram for two years. The plan would be to alternate the two classes every year and possibly add more depending on popularity. When the grant runs out, Valuk said that they could pursue grants to cover the annual \$2,200 cost.

The committee approved the receipt of this grant after expressing the usefulness of these courses. The Superintendent's Report that night contained updates on the 2022-2023 budget, principal searches, the Federation for children with special needs, and communication.

Brand reminded the community that the proposed budget for 2022-2023 for the Town Meeting is appropriate for meeting the identified needs and obligations. He said that the amendment from the Finance Committee to reduce the budget by \$500,000 would adversely impact school operations should it go through.

David Ragsdale later appealed with the community to come to the meeting

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Salem 5 presents Sons/Daughters of Italy with check

At their April meeting, the Wilmington Sons/Daughters of Italy (Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2183) were presented with a check for their charitable endeavors from officials at Salem 5 Wilmington. Pictured accepting the generous donation are Roncalli Trust members Lynne Martell, John Romano and Michele Caira Nortonen, Salem 5 Banker LeeAnne Mastrangelo, Roncalli Trust member Charlie DeStefano, Salem 5 Assistant Manager Fabiana Pereira, Salem 5 Bank Manager Mark Iannuccillo, Lodge President Sue Connors, and Roncalli Trust Chairman Kevin Caira. (courtesy photo)

Town Meeting restores original education budget

By LIZZY HILL **News Correspondent**

WILMINGTON - Wilmington residents voted in favor of restoring the original proposed Wilmington Public Schools budget at Town Meeting this past Saturday, going against the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

When this section of Article 5 came up, Finance Committee Chair John Doherty explained the committee's decision to reduce the school department budget by \$500,000: enrollment decline. He quoted projections showing only 515 students at the high school by 2026.

He also explained that the budget for the Shawsheen Tech had increased by \$567,000 this year unexpectedly, and reducing the WPS budget by the same amount was only a one percent change.

School Committee Chair

the motion to restore the budget as originally proposed. She reasoned that the budget had been prepared in collaboration with the town manager as something the town could support.

Dr. Jenn Bryson made

"This will reduce positions and programs that we can offer... fewer offerings at the high school will make it less attractive to future students," she said.

The rest of the School Committee built on what Bryson said. David Ragsdale called the reduction "short-sighted" and "counter-productive," and brought up the work that the district has been doing to improve enrollment including program reviews at both the middle and high schools and social-emotional lear-

Jesse Fennelly said, "it will be impossible for Wilmington Public Schools

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38 'no' votes are enough to stop rezoning

By LIZZY HILL **News Correspondent**

WILMINGTON — The article to rezone parcels in North Wilmington to neighborhood mixed use failed at Town Meeting on Saturday. This required a two-thirds majority vote to pass, and the vote fell short among Wilmington residents 54 affirmative to 38 negative.

Due to random draw, Article 49 was the second to last article taken up that day. Director of Conservation and Planning Valerie Gingrich explained that the proposal involved a few parcels along Middlesex Avenue that are currently zoned general business and general industrial, to rezone those to neighborhood mixed use. Some properties, however, had been left out, for example, the Dunkin' because a zoning change would make the building nonconforming.

The reason for the rezoning proposal was to change the possible uses for these spaces from things like warehouses and light industrial to mixed use that is pedestrian-friendly, Gingrich shared. These could be things like retail, restaurants, small offices, townhouses, and apartments.

She included that the new zoning would allow the same 3-story height that general business does where it's zoned. Apartments and condos would need a special permit from the Plan-

ning Board. Gingrich also suggested that the area is prime for warehouses and contracting yards as it is currently zoned. However, she said that this rezoning would not contribute to the MBTA requirement for multi-family zoning, because that zone requires multifamily as of right.

The first commenter asked whether it was worth it to make this change seeing as the MBTA guidelines were subject to finalizing, but

REZONING I PAGE A11W

Town Meeting approves budgets, by-law updates, etc.

By LIZZY HILL **News Correspondent**

WILMINGTON - Just over 200 Wilmington residents and a handful of nonresidents came out for the annual Town Meeting this past Saturday, which began promptly at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Town Moderator Jonathan Eaton opened the meeting with a moment of silence for those in the community lost in the service or otherwise this past year.

The first 35 articles were taken up in order, except for the consent agenda containing articles 4, 14, 17, 28, 33, 34, 35, and 36. Article 4 was the agreement for the Board of Selectmen with institutions providing banking services. The others pertained to the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems, Transportation Infrastructure Receipts Reserve Account, PEG Access, Fourth of July and Memorial Day celebrations, the VFW and American Legion, and composting and sewer funds.

Article 1 confirmed the appointments and reappointments from those voted into the School Committee: Stephen Turner, Jay Samaha, and Jesse Fennelly; the Board of Selectmen: Kevin Caira and Greg Bendel; the Housing Authority: Stacy Murphy; and the Shawsheen Tech School Committee: Gwen Lawson.

Representatives from the inhabitant by-law committee and new buildings committees shared updates during Article 2. The town budget was approved as proposed in Article 5, including a motion to restore the school department budget as originally proposed. Article 6 was considered by item for the replacement of various vehicles for the police department, fire department, DPW, and public buildings, all of which were approved.

Article 11, pertaining to signal improvements at Shawsheen Avenue, Hopkins Street, and Lake Street, was approved. Some articles, per usual, moved money into certain funds like the Other Post Employment

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Wilmington Library News:

Find mindfulness with yoga and meditation

Adult Programs

Town-Wide Yard Sale

Applications Open Applications are now open for the annual Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 11, 2022. Sellers applications available on the website and at the library. The \$15 fee includes two yard sale signs plus directional signs and lots of publicity. The application deadline is Saturday, June 4. Shoppers maps of yard sale locations will be available at wilmlibrary.org, at the library, and at Market Basket starting Wednesday, June 8.

INDOOR Meditation

Monday, May 9, 7 p.m. Are you feeling stressed? Meditation helps with relaxation and leads to a reduction of stress and anxiety. Explore a number of methods that will help you develop or deepen your practice, no experience needed! Led by Susan Ravagni from the Wilmington Yoga Loft. Funded by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service.

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help Monday, May 9, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 2 p.m Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech

OUTDOOR Walk and Talk in the

Wildwood Cemetery Wednesday, May 11, 9 a.m. If you are looking for some exercise and camaraderie, plan on walking the Wildwood Cemetery with Library Associate Jean Diorio and others.

INDOOR Restorative Yoga

Saturday, May 14, 11:30

Restorative yoga is a gentle quiet form of yoga that uses props to support the body, allowing for mental and emotional relaxation. It is helpful for bringing the mind & body into balance. There will be light and mindful movement and supported still poses. No experience is necessary. Open to all levels. Led by Sheila Leaden from The Yoga Loft. Funded by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service.

Youth Programs

INDOOR Switch it up! Video Game Club

Monday, May 9, 3:45 p.m. Love Mario Kart? Love Nintendo Switch? Come to

this once-a-month video & their Grandparents game tournament to play your favorite Switch games with friends! Grades 3-5

VIRTUAL

Pajama Jam Monday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. Join the fabulous Bernadette Baird for interactive music and movement. Ages 0-4

VIRTUAL Near & Far **Book Group** Wednesday, May 11, 6:30

If you're missing your loved ones that live far away, join our book group and enjoy books together virtually! We'll read one book together as a group, have some fun discussions and then families will have a chance to break off into groups and read a book or two together.

Ages Preschool - 5th Grade

INDOOR Crafternoon: **Beeswax Wraps**

Thursday, May 12, 3:45 p.m. Make reusable beeswax wraps for your school lunch in this month's Crafternoon. Grades 4-8

OUTDOOR

Drop-in Storytimes Friday, May 13, 10 a.m. It's time for outdoor storytimes! This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. In the event of inclement weather, recent rain, or temperatures under 55° or above 85°, storytime will

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YOUTH PROGRAM! WCTV still has a few openings for our Summer Youth Program. There are two openings still available for Game Show Week (June 27 - July 1) and Green Screen Week (July 18 - 22).

During our Summer sessions, your child will have the opportunity to learn about Video by participating in one of our themed, week-long sessions. The Summer Program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at WCTV studios.

To register your child or for more information, contact WCTV's Youth Director, Ashley Stevens at: ashley@wctv.org or at (978) 657-4066.

Meetings covered by WCTV: Monday, May 9: Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m.

View on: Verizon channel 38, Comcast channel 22 and Verizon channel 37, Comcast channel 9.

Wednesday, May 11: School Committee, 7 p.m. View on: Verizon channel 38, Comcast channel 22 and

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Wilmington won't participate in school choice

By LIZZY HILL **News Correspondent**

WILMINGTON - The School Committee discussed and ultimately voted that Wilmington Public Schools will not participate in school choice for next year during their meeting last Wednesday night before they received presentations on behavioral health and the NEASC report.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand explained that the Department of Education expects all districts to participate in school choice unless they take a vote to withdraw. He also reminded the committee that Wilmington has not ever participated as far as he can tell.

"I'd suggest that based upon where we are right ber, offered another reanow...that we maintain our current position and do not participate for next year," he said.

He proposed that doing so at this juncture would overextend Wilmington's commitments considering the work required for the Wildwood School MSBA process.

School Committee mem-

ber Melissa Plowman asked Brand to speak to the requirements and time commitment that would be involved in school choice. She wanted to make sure that if it's something the district does, there is enough time and effort available to do it right. Brand answered that

some of the provisions would require managing the lottery system, handling applications, and providing communication, although he didn't know about the time commitment piece.

M. J. Byrnes comment- at 100 West St. They then ed that she would like to see school choice considered, but perhaps under more stable circumstan-

"I'm hesitant to move forward at this juncture," she said.

She also asked for more information about the process and the cost of participation so that they could consider school choice more thoughtfully next year.

David Ragsdale said that he would consider school choice only at the high school level. He also agreed that next year would be a better year to do so, when there would hopefully be fewer extra projects.

Stephen Turner, the committee's newest memson to opt out of school choice this year of recent leadership turnover.

He said, "taking care of students in the right way is the most important thing.'

He also thought that

increasing student enrollment to a certain level may decrease state funding and lead to the cost of school per student increasing. Jesse Fennelly wonder-

ed if it was possible for students who get accepted by school choice in Wilmington to decide to leave the district. Brand answered that they could do that. Plowman added that

there were a number of new housing units in town that may also impact enrollment, with which Brand agreed. He mentioned that the MSBA reconsidered their enrollment projections due to the property being built voted not to participate in school choice.

Coordinator of Behavioral Health and Social **Emotional Support Chris**tine Murray and Social Emotional Learning & Family Engagement Specialist Erin Dunham presented updates from the Behavioral Task Force.

Murray spoke to the efforts toward socialemotional learning and professional development for staff leading to the creation of the task force and subgroups. The task force helped to provide training to staff on selfawareness, self-management, social awareness, and responsible decisionmaking.

Another exercise teachers participated in was a social-emotional learning Jamboard focused on current SEL efforts in the classroom, in the building, and new things to try. They promoted their

upcoming annual fair on Wednesday May 4 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, which will feature vendors and their Care Solace representative. Anyone in the community is invited to attend for access to resources on mental health. Then, high school sen-

ior Olivia Erler explained a project from her Service-Learning class wherein she was required to do a service project to benefit the community and chose to bring presentations on mental health to the high school. This started a program to keep these presentations going which she will pass on to another student after she graduates. The committee said

they appreciated all of

their efforts and that they look forward to the fair.

The last presentation of the night came from WHS Principal Linda Peters on the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Report. Peters shared some of the positives that the NEASC representatives found at Wilmington, including student pride in school and strong connection with faculty, course offerings and civic engagement, senior exploration programs, active learning strategies, and the Vision of a Graduate.

Their recommendations suggested priority areas to focus on improvement in curriculum mapping, instructor collaboration, schedule review, active learning, civic engagement, student counsel-

ing, and more. Byrnes asked Peters to make sure that her successor will continue the work in these priority

Plowman mentioned that she appreciated the concrete feedback and noted that some of the recommendations were already being incorporated. She said that in her mind, active learning goes hand in hand with social-emotional learning, so helping students to connect with the material or teacher will also lead to more active learning.

Ragsdale commented that scrutinizing the schedule was definitely a good idea, along with teacher collaboration and learning from each other. Brand thanked Peters and the leadership team involved in the presentation and efforts.



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early in time to vote for the proposed budget. Regarding the two on-

going principal searches, he reported that the search is wrapping up with updates coming soon for the North Intermediate School principal while the search committee had been formed for the Woburn Street School principal search. Brand mentioned that

Wilmington had been invited into the APPLE Spring 2022 Institute, which is an effort to strengthen partnerships between parent/guardians and school districts for students with

districts invited in along with Wilmington were Watertown and Bedford. In his last item, Brand

referenced a message he had sent out earlier to the community about an incident, which he did not name or identify further. He stressed the importance of allowing time for proper and full investigation into events and asked residents to understand that due diligence is required.

"Sometimes messaging has to be necessarily brief, he explained.

The reasons he named for this included legal considerations, student privacy issues, or personnel matters that constrain what can be said and when. He hoped people could understand that sometimes their response needs to be thoughtful in order to avoid causing more hurt or damage.

M. J. Byrnes commented that she had seen the devmedia and the need for taking a step back. She said she appreciated the thoughtful and concise memo Brand had sent. Ragsdale agreed that

there was time required to

determine all of the facts which makes it hard and sometimes a bad idea to respond immediately. "Just because you haven't heard about something doesn't mean that we're

get," he said. He affirmed the district's commitment to resolution and transparency.

sweeping it under the rug

or hoping that people for-

Chair Dr. Jenn Bryson reminded the community that they can reach out to people in the school community before going on social media including school administrators, teachers, or the School Committee them-

The next School Committee meeting will be on May 11 starting at 7 p. m.

▶ The Boston Public Garden overlooks a six acre pond that is home to the famous Swan Boats.

▼ Thousands of tulips and many flowering trees are in full bloom and on display at the Boston Public Garden just in time for Mother's Day!

(Heather Burns photos)

Spring into spring at the Boston Public Garden

taste, but eventually pubpublic gardens, which in- of New York City's Cen- cities, the City of Boston By HEATHER BURNS **News Correspondent**

lic Garden.

s the calendar pages turn the month of May, the season in New England also turns from winter to the long awaited spring.

Around the world the beginning of May, also known as May Day, marks the start of the warm weather seasons.

Celebrated at the halfway mark between spring equinox and summer solstice, May Day brings the promise of "all that is spring" with green trees and blooming flowers.

Surprisingly, one of the best places to get your fill of "all that is spring" is not necessarily in the rural countryside, but rather in the heart of the big, bustling city.

Boston's Public Garden, located in downtown Boston adjacent to the Boston Common, is now bursting with spring color, making for a tranquil getaway amongst the backdrop of the busy Boston skyline.

Dating back to the Victorian era of 1839, the Boston Public Garden was the first public botanical garden in the United States.

Originally designed by a group of amature horticulturalists, the Public Garden was intentionally planted to showcase a generous show of color and

botanical variety. At first, some complained that the unnatural combination of colorful plants had aesthetically crossed the line of good lic opinion swayed to approval of the colorful offerings of the Boston Pub-

By the mid 1800's other U.S. cities were planning cluded plans for New York City's Central Park.

Local leaders realized that Boston did not have the expandable real estate to compete with the size

tral Park and other up and coming public gardens planned throughout the nation.

Not wanting to be outdone by other major U.S.

passed an act of legislation to ensure the permanent protection of the site of the original public garden and held a design competition for ideas to re-amp the public gardens to guarantee its stature within the growing botanical garden community.

By 1880, the Boston Public Garden became more of a formal Victorian garden with iron fencing, paved walking paths and the addition of statues.

Plantings in the garden were expanded, including the addition of 1,500 trees and 90,000 bedding plants. The many upgrades and improvements to the Public Garden over the years had made it one of Boston's most popular attractions.

In 1972, Boston Public Garden was rewarded for its historical importance with a listing in the National Registry of Historic Places, and became designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1987.

Today, the Boston Public Garden is one of nine parks in Boston's Emerald Necklace park system, and has kept its Victorian aesthetic while adapting to the modern, urban style of the city.

Still surrounded by a cast iron fence, the Boston Public Garden features winding paths lined with exotic trees and plants.

Strategically placed fountains add to the tranquil ambiance of the Public Garden, and various statues have been added over the years, including the beloved Make Way For Ducklings tribute.

The highlight of the public garden is the six acre pond, complete with suspension walking bridge, that is the home of the famous Swan Boats.

Boston Public Garden currently boasts over 80 species of plants that are bursting with spring col-

Some of the trees that reside in the public garden are documented to have been planted between 1772 and 1812, many of which are flowering varieties.

All plants in the public garden are cultivated by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in the greenhouses located onsite at the public garden.

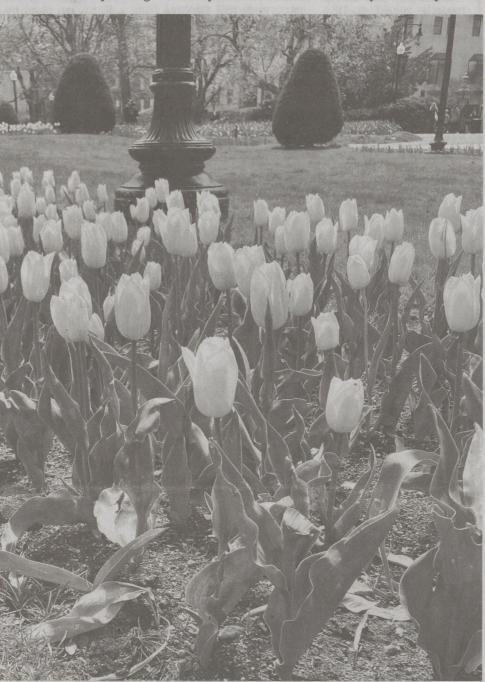
Thanks to the recent warmer temperatures, the gardens are now in full peak color just in time for Mother's Day.

View thousands of colorful tulips amongst the rolling, green lawns of the garden. With plenty of park benches, it makes for a perfect Mother's Day picnic destination.

For those who prefer indoor dining, the close proximity to downtown restaurants will still make an afternoon at the Public Garden a fun and memorable Mother's Day event.

After a long, cold winter, those suffering from a severe case of spring fever are just a short car ride away from a cure for this annual New England ail-

A visit to the Boston Public Garden during peak blooming season is just what the doctor ordered to turn winter into a distant memory, and thoughts of spring into a reality.



Food halls are becoming all the rage in dining

By ROSALYN IMPINK **News Correspondent**

Deciding on a place to eat can be a tricky endeavor for even the most adventurous. Why not maximize your options by visiting a local food hall? These conceptdriven, place-based eateries cater to a wide range of

tastes and occasions. Food halls are a modern marriage of several eatery designs, bringing together the best elements of mall food courts, local farmers markets, and experimental restaurants pushing culinary boundaries. The basic layout of food halls includes individual stalls or stands hosting independent businesses, as well as a shared eating space with flexible seating options for all patrons to come together and enjoy.

Food halls are becoming an increasingly popular amenity in several local communities and take many forms. Earlier this year, the Town Crier visited the recently-opened High Street Place in Boston's Financial District, a swanky 20,000 square foot venue that hosts 19 different food vendors. The Boston Public Market in Haymarket is a yearround indoor marketplace that offers wares from 30 New England artisans and is run by the nonprofit Trustees of Reservations. Revolution Hall in Lexington is a new concept from the Craft Food Hall Project,

which seeks to provide a culinary and sensory experience to guests on the Minuteman Bikeway.

Food halls can help solve a common problem group dining. Dreading splitting the check or finding a restaurant that accommodates everyone's dietary needs and personal tastes? Food halls eliminate this issue by providing an option for every member of your party to make an individual purchase, then come back together to eat in a shared space. Food halls provide even greater menu flexibility — pick a different stall for your drink, entree, and dessert for the ultimate mix-and-match meal.

Spread your wealth around and support multiple local businesses while customizing your dining experience in a way you can't at a restaurant. Many food halls are great for children as well - youngsters will relish the opportunity to make their own dining choices and parents don't have to sacrifice a more sophisticated meal for a kid-friendly venue.

As we start to come out the other side of the CO-VID-19 pandemic, many local businesses are still struggling to get back on their feet. Food halls are an important economic development tool for both established and new businesses because they provide an opportunity to test

ideas and concepts in a low-risk environment before scaling.

Many new halls are serving as incubator spaces for budding entrepreneurs and food enthusiasts to take their culinary concepts from their home kitchens to the next level; small brick-and-mortar spaces available at affordable rental rates can be the perfect launching pad for opening an independent restaurant or food

In addition, many food halls run by nonprofits, Syracuse, New York, work with food entrepreneurs to provide professional development, business plan assistance, and skill building opportunities to ensure that small business owners have a solid foundation to scale up their operations perhaps to an empty storefront near you.

Small businesses fail at an alarmingly high rate about two-thirds will shutter by the 10th year — so increasing chances of success is critical to local economic growth and a rich culinary scene in commu-

If you're looking to support local chefs while increasing your access to a wide range of the hottest culinary concepts, check out a food hall for the ultimate dining experience.



▲ Food halls are becoming an increasingly popular local eatery option and ecosuch as Salt City Market in nomic development tool. Salt City Market in Syracuse provides local entrepreneurs with incubator space and professional development. (Rosalyn Impink photo)



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Baker-Polito Administration announces opportunity to enhance community safety

BOSTON — The Baker- ti-violence and anti-drug Polito Administration is programming. pleased to announce a new competitive grant opportunity, which will award approximately \$1 million to support programs that will enhance community safety through crime reduction and violence prevention initiatives.

The federal funds from the Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program will empower the Commonwealth's District Attorney's Offices to address community-based criminal activity related to gang violence, illegal firearms, and narcotics. Grant-funded programs will focus on prevention, intervention, diversion, and enforcement efforts, particularly during the summer and fall months when activity is at its peak.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) developed this grant opportunity to support District Attorneys and their ability to adapt to their communities' evolving criminal justice system needs. Applicants are required to outline evidence-based plans designed to positively impact the quality of life within each District's cities and towns.

Approximately half of requested funds must be used for enforcement and suppression, and the remaining for prevention, intervention, and diversion programming. Recognizing the importance of collaboration on these complex issues, a District Attorney may sub-award a portion of their grant to external community partners who will assist with the implementation of an-

"The Commonwealth's District Attorneys are vital partners in our shared goal of building safer communities. DAs have a unique understanding of the communities they serve, and this funding provides the flexibility to address emerging needs during busy summer and fall months," said Public Safety and Security Secretary Terrence Reidy. "This new grant program reflects the Administration's commitment to ensuring the protection of our communities and supporting those safety efforts with the necessary resources."

Since assuming office in 2015, the Baker-Polito Administration has awarded more than \$25 million in federal JAG grants. Administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, the JAG Program has provided Massachusetts and other states, tribes, and local governments with \$7 billion in critical funding since its inception in 2005.

The program has supported and promoted improvements in every aspect of the justice system, from policing to prosecution and public defense, to corrections and reentry from incarceration. Its impact on advancing public safety and equal justice has been significant and consequential.

As the State Administering Agency, the Office of Grants and Research (OGR) manages all JAG funds awarded to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The application deadline for this competitive process is Friday, May 6, 2022, by 4 p.m.

History:

Original Avco buildings 'retired' at 65

By LARZ F. NEILSON

For 65 years, the Avco-Textron complex on Lowell Street has been Wilmington's most prominent industry. At the time Avco was starting construction on its 70-acre complex in Wilmington, Capt. Larz Neilson wrote a story he titled, "From wolves to wizardry." An appropriate sequel to that would add, "to rubble."

The wolves were long gone but were mentioned in the earliest description of what is now Wilmington. Avco Manufacturing Corporation was moving into the space age and the plant Avco built on Herb Barrows' farm was for research and development.

Much of that plant, most recently valued at \$13.6 million, has now been torn down. While the company still conducts operations in newer buildings, the familiar salmon and white complex is history.

Watching the construction 65 years ago, Bobby Barrows said that would someday make a fine town hall for Wilmington.

It was 66 years ago this week that his father, Herbert C. Barrows, sold his 70-acre farm for \$70,000. Bobby was adamantly opposed to the sale. He worked with his father all his life and wanted to continue. At the same time as the Avco sale, their other property, North Wilmington Nurseries, was being largely taken for construction of Route 93.

Herb Barrows was persuaded by Town Manager Joe Courtney, who no doubt appealed to Barrows' concern for town finances. Barrows was the founder and long-time chairman of the Wilmington Finance Committee. Courtney became town manager in 1954 and was pivotal in Avco's choice of Wilmington.

Wilmington was among the very first towns to adopt a town manager plan. This move played a key role in Avco's decision to locate here, a point that was cited in company statements. Under the town manager plan, there is but one person representing the town. The selectmen do play a role, but the manager handles all the details.

Ironically, while the negotiations were in progress, there was a referendum effort to dump the town manager plan, and revert to governance by the selectmen. The work that was going on, bringing Avco to town, was never mentioned in the referendum campaign, which had a slogan, "Joe Must Go!"

The Town Crier headline on March 8, 1956 read, "Joe Stays." The referendum was defeated, 1,057 yes to 1,426 no. Two months later, it was announced that Avco would be building a \$5 million plant on Herb Barrows' farm. Construction began on Feb. 18, 1957, involving the largest earthmoving operation ever undertaken in Wilmington.

Two years later, on May 14, 1959, a dedication was held with Gov. Foster Furcolo and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers speaking.

Avco was a defense contractor and its work was conducted under high security, heavily involved with the Cold War and the "space race." Because the work was carried out under contracts, there could be fluctuations in the number of people employed, when work on a contract was completed.

The firm later expanded operations, leasing a building in North Wilmington and one in Lowell. With the contracts expired, the former was later occupied by Dinette World. The Lowell facility became the home of Wang Laboratories.

In 1984, Avco was purchased by Textron. A new high-bay facility was built for work on the MX missile guidance system. The firm also leased a building across the street. The high-bay facility is one of the remaining buildings



Book Stew:

'Every path has some afraid in it'

Host Eileen MacDougall welcomes spring and returning guest, author Connie Hertzberg Mayo, for the May Book Stew video and podcast.

Connie's new historical fiction novel, "The Sharp Edge of Mercy," peers into medical ethics at The New York Cancer Hospital, opened in 1894, when there were no MRIs, X-rays, chemo, radiation, or gloves on the hands of surgeons, and when whiskey was the primary treatment.

Lillian Dolan, an 18-year-old nursing assistant, yearns to learn more about surgery, but must let go of her assumptions about patients, her family and friends, and the infallibility of doctors.

Visit the links below and enjoy! Please check out the new Book episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand:

Video: https://tinyurl.com/BookStew102-

Podcast (Soundcloud): https://tinyurl. com/BookStew102-Soundcloud

◆Author Connie Mayo (left) and Book Stew host Eileen MacDougall.

(Photo credit: Frank Messer, WCTV)

Tewksbury schools seeking nominations for annual Ginsburg **Family Award**

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Schools is seeking nominations for the annual Ginsburg Family Award to recognize an individual, a group, or a company/ organization who has had a significant impact on the Tewksbury Public Schools in the area of physical, monetary, tangible contribution(s), or volunteering for the benefit of a school or the district.

Ginsburg

Nomination Form The Ginsburg Family Award is named for the well-known charitable family, Marc & Leisa Ginsburg, and is given out to an individual or organization that is notable for their great contributions of charity and service to the schools of Tewksbury. Past recipients include the Ginburg family, the Tewksbury Rotary Club, the Phil French family, the Tewksbury Education Foundation, Larry & Sandy Polimeno, Wamesit Lanes (MacLaren family), and Donna's Donuts (Wilson family).

The deadline for nominations is May 18, 2022. A brief narrative with the application is encour-

Nominations may be sent to Gail Johnson, **Administrative Assistant** to the Superintendent of Schools, gjohnson@tewks bury.k12.ma.us or by USPS to: Tewksbury Public Schools, Ms. Gail Johnson, 21 Town Hall Avenue, Tewksbury, MA

Granara recognized for academic excellence with honors convocation award

WORCESTER - Assumption University honored 84 students with academic awards at the annual spring Honors Convocation on April 11. The event is an opportunity to recognize students who have excelled in their individual field of study with one of the University's academic departmental honors, special awards, and Augustine Scholarships.

Isabella Granara, Class of 2022, of Wilmington, received the departmental award for organizational communication.

"Assumption is proud of those students who earned recognition at the University's annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes students for academic excellence and who embody the Assumption mission," said Greg Weiner, Ph.D., interim president of Assumption University. "These students, including Isabella, have demonstrated a commitment to the relentless pursuit of Catholic liberal education, serving as leaders for their classmates, and embracing the opportunities provided by Assumption to form individuals prepared to live lives of meaning."

The departmental and special awards allow faculty to honor the most meritorious students in each of their primary programs of study while Au-

gustine Scholarships are awarded to rising juniors and seniors whose academic achievement, leadership, character, and community service embody the Assumption mission.

Christina Graziano, Esq. '10, a partner at Ketterer, Browne, and Anderson law firm in Washington, DC, served as the keynote speaker. Graziano shared that early on in her career she realized she needed to decide "not what kind of lawyer I wanted to be, but what kind of person I wanted to be." The values from her liberal arts education helped her find the right path.

"Decide who you are, who you want to be, and endeavor to remain. faithful to your values in the face of life's myriad obstacles and distractions," Graziano shared. "Allow the tenets of your Assumption education to serve as an animating force behind all the great things that you pursue in this lifeYou students are stewards of a rich intellectual tradition, one that long predates you and with the grace of God will endure long after the ink is dry on your diplomas."

Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is New England's premier university for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education.

Assumption, located in Worcester, Massachusetts, seeks to provide students with a transformative education that forms graduates who possess critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship, and compassionate service. The University offers 34 majors and 49 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing and professional studies; as well as master's and continuing education degrees and professional certificate programs.

For more information about Assumption University, please visit www. assumption.edu.

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UBITUARIES

Donald Wesley Howe Known for his love of flowers

Donald Howe, 76, passed for over 50 years. away Wednesday, April 27, 2022 in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire with family by his side.

Born in Wilmington by late parents Martha (Field) and Chester Howe. He married his high school sweetheart Lynda Cailler and together they opened their doors to many foster children and anyone else who needed help, leaving behind a legacy of generosi-

Upon her passing in 2005 after 40 years of marriage, he remarried to beloved lifetime friend Susan (Nelson) Howe. They were married for a wonderful 16 years, celebrating every moment together.

He was known for his love of flowers and his love for his friends and family. He worked in Stop & Shop and in the floral industry

He also leaves behind a legacy of tracing back the genetic lineage of the Howe, Field, and Cailler family trees back to their origins, making it part of his life's work.

He was predeceased by his brother Chet Howe, sister Nancy Wheeler, sister-in-law Barbara Howe, brother in law Dennis Davey and grandson Bradley Howarth.

He is survived by his wife Susan, sons Jason and his wife Tricia, and Edward and his wife Rachel Howe, William, and Warren, and his daughter Elizabeth Howarth, brothers Robert, Richard and his wife Donna, Larry, and sister Sandy and her husband Micheal McFeeters and sister-in-law Carol Howe and Kathy Davey.

He is also succeeded by 14



grandchildren, one greatgrandchild and many nieces, nephews, and friends. He will forever be remembered for his caring spirit and his ability to do

He did it his way. He will be laid to rest at St Joseph's Cemetery in a private family service.

Margaret Dorothy 'Dot' Shelley Worked at the Army Induction Headquarters

Margaret Dorothy "Dot" Shelley, age 102, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away on April 27,

Margaret was born on Jan. 2, 1920, in Wilmington; she was the daughter of the late Hugh C. and Mary J. (Doucette) Murray. Margaret was educated in Wilmington Public Schools and graduated from high school in 1938.

Margaret married her husband, Michael Shelley, in 1940. They settled in Wilmington, where they raised their five children: Margaret, Joanne, Patricia, Michael, and Robert. Margaret and Michael made many wonderful memories anything he put his mind before his passing in 1974.

During World War II, Margaret worked as a secretary for the Army Induction Headquarters in Boston and later at the Charlestown Navy Yard. She made many friends that

she kept for many years. In later years, Margaret worked for Avco/Textron; she was a hard worker and enjoyed her job. After 25 years; Margaret retired

Margaret's family was her whole life; she loved spending time with her children and her many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. She enjoyed visiting her daughter in Pennsylvania and taking family trips to Maine.

Margaret was a communicant of St. Thomas of Villanova Church and was a member of the former Catholic Daughters of Am-

In her spare time, Margaret enjoyed reading and needlework. She also loved to knit and crochet for family and friends. Margaret was quite talented; she made many beautiful sweaters and sweat sets for her grandchildren.

Margaret was the be-loved wife of the late Michael Shelley, devoted mother of Margaret E. Abbott of Venice, FL, Joanne F. Robbins, Patricia Morrow of Raymond, NH, Michael L. Shelley of North Carolina, and the late Robert W. Shelley, loving "Nana" of 17 grandchildren and many great and great-great grandchildren, dear sister of Gertrude Murray, and special aunt of Bob and Annette Shelley of Wilmington.

Margaret is also sur-



vived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, May 4 from 10 -11:30 a.m. immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 11:30 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA.

Memorial donations in Margaret's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN

Lawrence 'Larry' McIssac Worked for the US Postal Service

Lawrence "Larry" McIsaac (Jan. 5, 1944 - April 25, 2022) died peacefully in his sleep with his loving wife, Deborah, of 37 years by his side.

He leaves behind his seven children and their spouses, his sister, sisterin-law, brother-in-law, three nieces, one nephew, nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Larry was born and raised in Malden. He and his family moved to Wilmington in 1989 where he made lasting memories.

He was in the United States Postal Service for 38 years and ultimately retired and moved to Conway, New Hampshire with

Larry was one of a kind. He had a natural ability to light up a room with his quick-witted humor. Larry made family members, and strangers alike, feel special.

Larry enjoyed the Boston Crusaders in his younger years and remained an avid supporter throughout his life.

He knew every little detail about what was happening locally, nationally, and internationally due to his love of reading the newspaper.

What made him most happy was spending time with his family and his dog, Bunny. Larry and Bunny were inseparable for the last 15 years of his life.

Whether he was going to baseball games or having his daily phone calls with his children, he was always supportive and understanding. He was extremely proud of his oldest son, who is actively

serving in the Navy. Larry's grandchildren affectionately called him "Mema" — a name that he came to embrace.

Larry had his routines no routine surpassed his nightly love of cooking for bration of life in the com-Deborah. He took pride in ing weeks. his cooking and made



sure Deborah had a meal ready for her when she came in from the yard. Larry truly loved Deborah and she loved him.

He was a presence that cannot be replaced. Larry will be missed by friends and family. We all love you, Larry. Rest in the sweetest peace.

In lieu of services, the family is planning a cele-

FEMA awards nearly \$2.2M to keep RMVs open during pandemic

BOSTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency will be sending nearly \$2.2 million to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to reimburse the state for the cost of keeping the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) operating during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The \$2,194,891 Public Assistance grant will go to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for emergency protective measures taken by the RMV between January and September 2020, including:

· Contracting for disinfecting and cleaning services at various RMV facilities, including driver testing vehicles;

 Purchasing personal protective equipment (PPE) including face masks, face shields, and nation." gloves;

• Purchasing safety equipment such as temperature scanners to monitor staff and customers, sneeze guard barriers, canopies for arive through protection, communication devices for drive up windows, and drop boxes for public

document delivery; and Purchasing disinfecting supplies for facility cleaning, hand sanitizer, and dispensers.

"FEMA is pleased to be able to assist the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with these costs," said FEMA Region 1 Regional Administrator Lori Ehrlich. "Providing resources for our partners on the front lines of the pandemic fight is critical to their success, and our success as a

FEMA's Public Assistance program is an essential source of funding for states and communities recovering from a federally declared disaster or emergency.

So Iar, FEMA has provided more than \$947 million in Public Assistance grants to Massachusetts to reimburse the commonwealth for pandemic-related expen-

Additional information about FEMA's Public Assistance program is available at https:// www.fema.gov/publicassistance-local-statetribal-and-non-profit.

To learn more about the COVID-19 response in Massachusetts, please visit https://www.fema. gov/disaster/4496

Tewksbury Police arrest man wanted in connection with shooting in Lawrence

TEWKSBURY — Poice Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department and law enforcement partners located and arrested a man who was wanted in connection with a shooting in Lawrence and on several warrants.

Isiah Medina, 22, of Lawrence, was arrested on warrants from Lawrence District Court, Haverhill Superior Court, and Plymouth Superior Court, and additionally charged by Lawrence Police with:

 Armed Assault with Intent to Murder

 Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Wea-

· Discharging a Firearm within 500 Feet of a Dwelling

· Carrying a Firearm Without a License

 Use of a Firearm in a Felony

On Wednesday, April 27, at approximately 12 p.m., Tewksbury Police, in collaboration with the Lawrence Police Department, the Massachusetts State Police Violent Fugitive Apprehension Section, and the U.S. Marshals Service, attempted to locate Medina at an at apartment at 338 Ames Hill

Medina refused to open the apartment door when contacted by police. Tewksbury Police requested assistance from the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement



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Council due to Medina being wanted in connection with violent armed

incident in Lawrence. While specially trained officers and negotiators from the NEMLEC SWAT team were staging, Tewksbury Police evacuated occupants of apartments near where Medina was located out of an abundance of cau-

A specially trained negotiator who is part of the SWAT team spoke with Medina in an attempt to deescalate, but Medina continued to refuse to come out, then

barricaded the door. After issuing several warnings, the SWAT team forced entry into the apartment and arrested Medina without further incident. There

(Courtesy photo)

were no reported injur-

Medina was courtesy booked at the Tewksbury Police Department, and then transferred to the custody of the Lawrence Police Department. Medina is expected to be arraigned on Thursday in Lawrence District

"I would like to thank the members of the Tewksbury Police Department, the NEMLEC SWAT Team, the Massachusetts State Police, U.S. Marshals and Lawrence PD for their partnership, professionalism, and commitment to public safety," said Chief Columbus.

These are allegations. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

Upcoming local events

Wednesday, May 4 - 7 p.m.: Special Town Meeting and Town Meeting resume at 7:30 p.m. for TMHS. Zoning Bylaw Amendments.

Friday, May 6: TMHS Band and Chorus Spring Concert, Dr. Christine L. McGrath Performing Arts Center, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 6 & Saturday, May 7: TMHS Art Show, Tewksbury Memorial High School, 7 - 9

Saturday, May 7: Celebrate mom with mimosas and free chair massages from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., The Village Studio, 43 High St., North Andover

Saturday, May 7: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Town Clean Up Day, Tewksbury Beautification Committee, sign up at https://bit.ly/ 3vFWYHH or clean.up. tewksbury@gmail.com

Sunday, May 8: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Duckling Day at the Boston Common, Registration \$35, https: //friendsofthepublicgarden.org/

Thursday, May 12: 5 - 8 p.m. Tewksbury Rotary Taste of the Town, \$40, Tewksbury Country Club

to benefit Rotary Scholarships.

Thursday, May 12: 12:30 p.m. Public Health Museum Tour, public healthmuseum.org 365 East St., Tewksbury

Saturday, May 14: 9 a.m. -- 2 p.m. Friends of the Elderly Indoor Yard Sale, Tewksbury Senior Center; food, fun, raffles, 50/50 raffle. Call for information at 978-640-4480 to reserve a table.

Wednesday, June 22: 100 People Who Care Tewksbury giving event, Wamesit Lanes, 6 p.m. www.100PeopleTewksbury.



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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The proposed work is being done to eliminate any potential risk along town roads in addition to a resident request to remove a tree

The location of town trees affected include

(1) Pine at 30 Birchwood Road, (1) Oak at 852 East Street, (1) Oak at 1050 Livingston Street, (1) Oak at 310 Marston Street, (1) Oak at 11 Park Street, (2) Oaks at 41 Pike Street, (1) Oak at 24 Pinnacle Street, (1) Pine at 196 Pringle Street, (1) Maple at 1430 Shawsheen Street.

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

Brian Gilbert Director of Public Works 220549 4/27. 5/4/22

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF

CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT

Docket No. MI19P2673PM

In the matter of:

Dale JoAnne Edgar

Of: Tewksbury, MA

Protected Person/

Disabled Person/Respondent

To the named Respondent and

all other interested persons, you

are hereby notified pursuant to

Rule 72 of the Supplemental

Rules of the Probate & Family

Court, that the 16th account(s)

of Randal Edgar of Rumford, RI

John DiPietrantonio of Wayland,

MA as Conservator of the prop-

erty of said Respondent has or

have been presented to the

You have the right to object to

the account(s). If you wish to do

so, you or your attorney must file

a written appearance and objec-

tion at this court on or before

10:00 A.M., on the return date of

05/20/2022. This day is NOT a

Court for allowance.

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. MI22P1953EA

Estate of: Lee F. Taylor Date of Death: 05/05/2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Veronica Taylor of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Veronica Taylor of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be

obtained from the Petitioner

hearing date, but a deadline

date by which you have to object

to the account(s). If you fail to

file the written appearance and

objection by the return date,

action may be taken in this mat-

ter without further notice to you,

including the allowance of the

Additionally, within thirty days

after said return day (or within

such other time as the Court

motion may order)

must file a written affidavit of

objections stating the specific

facts and grounds upon which

each objection is based and a

copy shall be served upon the

Conservator pursuant to Rule 3

of the Supplemental Rules of the

You have the right to send to the

Conservator, by registered or

certified mail, a written request to

receive a copy of the Petition and

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceed-

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financial affairs or both. The

above-named person has the

right to ask for a lawyer. Any-

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY **CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 11, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for an RDA application filed by Silva Associates on behalf of Main Street Professional Center Condo for replacement of the existing sewer pipe. The proposed work is within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 1501 Main Street, Assessor Map 73

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine Conservation Agent/Planner 220583 5/4/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Return of the Shaun P. Scully Scholarship Fund, Inc. for the year ending December 31, 2021 is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of the notice of its availability

Shaun P. Scully Scholarship Fund, Inc. 314 Main Street, Suite: 201

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Wilmington, MA 01887 The Principal Manager is Michael C. Scully. Telephone

(978) 657-5655.

5/4/22

LEGAL NOTICE To: The Robert A. Ciampa, an action has been commenced against you in the Northeast Housing Court, Docket No. 22H77CV000013 by the Attorney General for the Commonwealth property at 156 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts. The Attorney General is seeking the Court to appoint a receiver for such property to repair the property in order to make it fit for human habitation pursuant to G.L. c. 111, § 1271. If appointed and the receiver makes the property habitable, the receiver will request that the Court authorize the receiver to sell such property free and clear of any property interests claimed or held by others and free and clear of all encumbrances of record. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Attorney General's Office, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108, an answer to the Petition to Enforce the State Sanitary Code and for Appointment of a Receiver within ten (10) days from the date of this notice. You are encouraged to contact the Court or the Attorney General's Office at (617) 963-2880. Please note that this matter is scheduled for a hearing on the Petition to Enforce the State Sanitary Code and for Appointment of a Receiver on May 24, 2022, at noon in the Northeast Housing Court, located at 2 Appleton St 2nd floor, Lawrence, MA 01840.

LEGAL NOTICE



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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 11, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for an RDA Application filed by Jim Morello for the construction of a storage barn. The proposed work is within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at 24 Colonial Drive, Assessor Map 59 Lot 62.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE AND**

INFORMAL PROBATE

Docket No. MI22P2127EA

Estate of: Eleanor O. Caddell Also Known As: Eleanor L. Caddell, **Eleanor Caddell**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Leanne Parr of Tewksbury MA Petitioner Lauren Caddell of Norwich VT Petitioner Linda Catalano of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate

Leanne Parr of Tewksbury MA Lauren Caddell of Norwich VT Linda Catalano of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 220564

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Joe Fontaine Conservation Agent/Planner 220555 5/4/22



FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Date of Death: March 4, 2022

surety on the bond.

5/4/22

Tewksbury library to hold six-week outdoor meditation

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library has organized a six-week series of outdoor meditation classes with local yoga instructor Chris Connolly, RN, BSN, owner of "Living My Dream Yoga."

Classes will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. over six consecutive Fridays - May 6, May 13, May 20, May 27, June 3 and June 10 - on the library's back lawn.

This class is designed for both those who are new to meditation and regular practitioners.

Participants will practice a different types of meditation, including: (1) Metta (loving kindness) Meditation, (2) Sound Meditation; (3) Autogenic Relaxation Meditation; (4) iRest Yoga Nidra; and (5) Mudra (hand gestures) Meditation.

Classes will begin with 15-20 minutes of centering and breathing practice, leading into some gentle stretching/yoga to prepare the body and mind for meditation. After the meditation, there will an integration process to allow participants to return to their daily life.

Connolly, a retired 43year registered nurse, is a certified 500-hour Kripalu Yoga Teacher, Level 1 iRest Yoga Nidra Teacher, and Reiki II Practitioner.

While chairs will be available, registrants are encouraged to bring their own yoga mat, beach towel, blanket or cushion to sit/lay on.

Registration is required. To register, sign up via the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksburypl.org, or contact librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes @tewksburypl.org.

This series is sponsored by the Front Line Initiative in recognition of National Mental Health Awareness Month.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT**

Middlesex Probate and Family Court 10-U Commerce Way Woburn, MA 01801 (781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION

TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI22C0342CA In the matter of:

Jillian Marie Thelen

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Jillian Marie Thelen of Wilmington MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing

their name to: Jillian Marie Cavanaugh IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the

return day of 05/23/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks. First Justice of this Court. Date: April 25, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate 220606 5/4/22

LEGAL NOTICE



BOARD OF APPEALS A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. on the following

applications Case 5-22 **Edward Romano** Map 34, Parcel 18

100 Grove Ave To acquire a Special Permit §6.1.4 to extend a non-conform-

ing shed 220527

4/27. 5/4/22



TOWN OF WILMINGTON **BOARD OF APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

> Case 6-22 100 West Street, LLC Map 71-3, 7105

100-104 West Street - to acquire a Comprehensive Permit to develop 132 mixed income rental units under MGL

Chapter 40B

220557 5/4,11/22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Julie C. Foshay to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Mortgage Services, Inc., dated September 13, 2017 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 31476, Page 254 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Mortgage Services, Incorporated to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., recorded on September 25, 2019, in Book No. 33384, at Page 195

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on May 27, 2022, on the mortgaged premises located at 19 Cedar Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

expense.

Court.

220589

Date: April 22, 2022

Land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts. The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, described as two lots, numbered 195 and 196, as shown on a plan entitled "Town Park" Wilmington, Mass. Alfred Milhouse, C.E. February, 1932, said plan recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans numbered 57, and currently known as Lot 67 of Town Map 30.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9607, Page 214.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in

TERMS OF SALE:

4/20,27, 5/4/22

220523

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton. Massachusetts 02458. or by mail to P.O. Box 610389. Newton Highlands. Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 20828 4/27, 5/4,11/22

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** DOCKET NO. MI22E0021PP To: Nancy Ann Considine of

North Billerica MA. Sheila Considine-Sweeney of Nashua NH, Thomas F Considine of Tewksbury MA and to all other persons interested. A petition has been presented

to said Court by Nancy Ann Considine of North Billerica MA and Sheila Considine-Sweeney of Nashua NH representing that they hold as tenant(s) in common in an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex, and briefly described

116 Arkansas Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876

Parcel 1

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lots 742 to 744 inclusive shown on plan of land entitled "Oakland Park 'C" according to said plan, containing

6,750 square feet of land, more or less, or, however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described, which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 24, Plan 23.

The street address of the Land is: 116 Arkansas Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

Being the same premises conveyed to Thomas J. Considine and Marie A. Considine, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety by deed of Anna McKim. dated December 23, 1965, and recorded with said Deeds. Book 1745, Page 205.

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 629, 630, and 631 on a plan known as Plan C, of Oakland Park, dated April 23, 1907, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 24, Plan 23, which plan is hereby referred to for a more particular description of said land.

These lots are known as Lots 629, 630 and 631 Louisiana Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts Setting forth that the petitioner desires that all said land may be ordered to be sold at public or private sale for not less than (\$375,000.00) THREE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end, that commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such a manner as to make the partition just and equal.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock on the seventh day of July 2022 the return date of this citation.

Witness, Honorable Maureen H. Monks. Esquire, First Justice of said Court, the seventh day of April, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate 220529 5/4,11,18/22



E-MAIL: Jamie@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2022

Historical performance once again

Wildcats capture D4 State Relay Title for first time in program history

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

jamiepote@hotmail.com PEMBROKE - Heading into Sunday's Division 4 State Relay Meet, Wilmington High School Track-and-Field coach Joe Patrone knew that his talented team certainly had a shot of winning the title, as long as things aligned properly and the girls executed.

While the team indeed won - taking the title for the first time in program history - he never imagined that the Wildcats would dominate the rest of the field like they did. Wilmington finished with an incredible 86 points, led by five first places, while second place was shared by Medfield and Holliston, who were well behind with 53 points. Newburyport, Burlington, and then Tewksbury/Pembroke rounded out the top seven of the 19-team field.

"I told the girls that this meet is a team thing. Winning the state meet is great, (but) winning this meet here is a complete team effort," said Patrone. "You can't win it with just two or three girls. You need to have a complete

LaVita & Flynn shine in meet: stories on B5W

team."

When everything was said and done, the 'Cats won five events, while three school records were broken and another was tied. Senior Celia Kulis and junior Kayla Flynn (see related story) were each part of three of those winning teams, while seniors Sarah LaVita (see related story) and Madi Mulas, as well as sophomore Mollie Osgood were part of two winning teams.

Wilmington entered a team in every event with the exception of distance medley and pole vault, and placed in the top five of each.

"To me that shows just what kind of team this is and how everybody helped out and everybody helped



On Sunday, the Wilmington High School Girls Track-and-Field team captured the Division 4 State Relay Championship title held in Pembroke. The team, along with coaches Don Wilson (bottom left), Joe Patrone and Mike Kinney (top row far right). (courtesy photo/Susan Kulis).

us reach the goal of winning this," said Patrone. "This was one of our goals at the beginning of the season as a team because we had come in second during the indoor season. They performed so well today and I just can't believe how much we won by and to me that was just really surprising."

While the entire team contributed to the win, certainly the field events played a huge part in the success. The triple jump, discus, javelin and high jump teams all won, while the shot put team finished fourth and the long jump trio was fifth.

Starting with the triple jump, senior Kaitlyn Doherty was fourth in the overall individual portion leaping 33-11.50, which tied her school record for the second straight time, and she was followed by Kulis, who was fifth overall at 33-08.50 and then Flynn, who was 12th at 30-

"(Going into the meet, we were thinking) to have three girls finish with over 30 feet would be good. Celia and Kayla were able to get over to the triple jump pit, but Kaitlyn was in the field, running the sprint medley relay. Celia opened up the triple jump with like a 32-6 and then popped 33-8 on her second

CHAMPS B6W



attempt and then Kayla on The WHS Girls Track-and-Field team's five captains from left, Angie Zaykovskaya, Shea Cushing, Amanda Broussard, Isabelle Puccio and Olivia Erler celebrate with the Championship trophy after the Wildcats captured the Division 4 State Relay Championship title. (courtesy photo/Susan Kulis),

Cooper Loisel, John Ware and Olubumni Olatilu

Javelin trio the best in Division 4



On Sunday, the WHS Boys Track and Field team competed at the D4 State Relay Meet and the javelin trio from left, Cooper Loisel, John Ware and Olubumni Olatilu easily captured the first place title.

(courtesy photo/Susan Kulis).

By JAMIE POTE

Sports Editor jamiepote@hotmail.com PEMBROKE - Mike Kinney is easily one of the top coaches in the Wilmington High School Athletic Department. A two-season track coach, he certainly gets the most out of his athletes, each and every meet, and each

and every season. While his success as a head coach in both sports is impressive, his area of expertise on the track is the javelin. For years and decades, he has helped so many different kids become league, sectional, state and all-state champi-

This past Sunday, it happened again. The trio of John Ware, Cooper Loisel and Olubumni Olatilu combined to throw 394-10, which was significantly better than runner-up Burlington (367-08), who was a team, won the meet for the seventh straight

"The javelin team did awesome. John Ware won

by like over thirty feet, throwing 154-01, and then Cooper Loisel threw 122-07 and Olubumni Olatilu threw 118-02. Those guys did what they needed to

do," said Kinney. Over the years, Ware has worked his way up to be a terrific multi-event athlete for the track teams, whether it's in the throwing events, the hurdles, or sometimes the running events. His throw of 154-01 was tops out of the entire field. That throw was slightly short of his personal best of 159-02.

"(Kinney) thinks that I can beat the javelin record under the new javelin, which came out in the early 2000s. That's about 192 feet, so that's a good goal to set for myself. I think I have a chance to do it," said Ware.

If that day comes, or if he comes closer to that school record, Ware knows that it'll happen due to the coaching of Kinney, and the support he gets from

JAVELIN B7W

Balter's walk-off hit leads 'Cats to dramatic comeback victory

By MARK NADEAU **Sports Correspondent**

marknad26@gmail.com WOBURN Wilmington High baseball team continued to grind away in an effort to qualify for the new statewide tournament.

Wilmington went into last Friday's game at Carroll Field with a 4-4 record, following a big win over Lexington on Wednesday. The Wildcats tried to make it three wins in the calendar week but were unable to catch up with the Tanners, which held on for a 5-3 victory.

Woburn had given starter Dustin Kerns an early, 5-0 lead, with three runs in the first inning, and two in the second, against Wilmington starter Jake Roque.

Roque settled in on the mound after that, and the Wildcats began to chip away at the lead, garnering single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Wilmington was into the Tanners' bullpen by the seventh and the Wildcats loaded the bases with two outs for Patrick Stokes, a relief pitcher making his first plate appearance.

Stokes singled up the middle into shallow center, which scored Brett Ebert from third. When another runner tried to score from second base on the play, Woburn center fielder Mike Chiodo was able to get the ball home catcher Mike Arsenault, who applied the tag for the final out.

"Nothing's a gimme anymore, these days," said Woburn assistant coach Matt Morrison, on what had appeared to be an easy win, early on. "Our starting pitcher (Kerns) kept us in the game, did a great job throwing strikes. Our defense was making it interesting."

"I think the scoreboard shows we hung in, but I think our guys got down kind of early," said Wilmington assistant coach Connor Zaya. "We didn't show up to play 100 percent and waited to the later innings, which stinks. I wish we played in the early innings like we did in the seventh inning, but that's baseball."

Wildcats The already had two victories, last week, going into Friday's game, including 3-1 triumph over Lexington on Wednesday, so there was reason to believe they could be thin at starting pitching.

Roque struggled in the bottom of the first, walking the first two batters he faced, Chiodo and shortstop

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The senior members on the WHS Varsity Baseball team includes from left, Matthew Vinal, Nathaniel Packer, Liam Dwyer, Jack Toomey, Brian Curdo, and Joseph Dynan. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Arsenault beat out a bunt single to load the bases, before Chiodo and Lush scored on a Connor Welch two-run single. Owen Ackerman picked up an RBI with a ground out before Roque retired three in a row to get out of the inning, trailing 3-0.

Kerns had worked out of mild, two-out trouble in the top of the first, before facing the minimum three batters in the second inning.

In the bottom of the second, Jeremy Barreto led off with a single, but the next two batters hit into force plays at second base. Chiodo reached on the second fielder's choice grounder. He stole second and scored on a single by Lush. There was an overthrow as Lush stole second, allowing him to go to third. Lush scored on a passed ball to give Woburn a 5-0 lead.

Roque settled into a groove after the second inning, and pitched three scoreless innings to give Wilmington a chance to catch up.

"Jake settled in well, and it was good to get Stokes out on the mound as well," said Zaya.

Kerns was fortunate to escape the fourth inning having just given up one run, as he had to escape a bases-loaded jam.

Avden Balter led off the Wildcat fourth with single, and was forced at second on a rare 6-4-6-4 putout. Lush's first attempt for the force play hit the second baseman's glove and came back to him. Balter had to hold up in the base path as Lush nearly caught the low line drive in the air.

Jack Toomey moved down to second on a single by Austin Harper, and to third on a two-out infield single by Liam Dwyer. An error on a ball

here's the Action?



Wilmington's Brett Ebert gets ready to take a throw from third base, but Wakefield's Jack Berinato gets back to second base safely during an earlier season home game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

allowed Toomey to score Wilmington's first run. Kerns got a called third strike to get out of the

After getting through the fifth, Kerns ran into trouble again in the Wildcat sixth. Kerns walked Harper, Nate Packer reached on an error, bringing an end to Kerns outing.

Eric Paradis came on in relief for the Tanners, and was quickly called for a balk, moving the runners to second and third, with still no outs. After getting one out, Harper was able to score as Monteforte reached on an error.

Paradis got the next two batters to get out of the jam, with Wilmington now trailing by three runs, 5-2.

Danny DeFeo relieved Paradis after walking Brett Ebert, leading off the seventh. Ayden Balter

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hit by Mike Monteforte also walked, putting runners on first and second, but then DeFeo got the next two batters on fly balls to left. Nate Packer singled to load the bases before Stokes final RBI-

single. "Even though we didn't make too many plays, we made the one that counted at the end," said Morrison. "That was a nice relay there in the end for Chiodo. That was a nice way to finish the game."

"Like I said, the slow start really killed us," said Zaya. "That's a good team on that side. I think we made a few mistakes out there, and they (Tanners) made fewer mistakes. That's the end of the story for today."

Wednesday's dramatic win over the Minutemen featured both teams battling through the elements at Scanlon Field.

The Wildcat hero was pitcher Joe Dynan, who had 11 strikeouts in six and a third innings, and tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with a solo home run.

"He pitched very well and kept us in the game," said Zaya. "It was tough conditions, it rained and it was cold. I feel good about how we battled in that game."

After Dynan tied the game at 1-1 with his jack, Jack Toomey then hit a two-run double to give the Wildcats a 3-1 lead.

Austin Harper relieved Dynan with one out in the top of the seventh, and he got the last two outs for the save.

"It was tough conditions and it was tough to get the guys going, but then we got going," said Zaya.
"It's good to beat one of the (ML Liberty) big schools."

On Tuesday, Wilmington got back to its winning ways with a 6-5, 10-inning thrilling win over Liberty Division foe Belmont, to even the team's overall record to 5-5.

Dynan got the started on the mound and pitched superb, going 6.2 innings, giving up two unearned runs, while striking out six. Freshman Ayden Balter came in relief and tossed 3.1 innings, giving up three earned runs, and did get the win.

Wilmington had a 2-1 lead before giving up a run in the top of the seventh. The game was still tied after regulation, and then in the top of the eighth. Belmont scored

three runs. Wilmington came right back and scored three runs of their own in the home half which included Toomey's Jack game tying double with two outs.

The score remained 5-5 into the bottom of the

tenth. Roque started the rally with a double. Matt Vinal was then intentionally walked. Brian Curdo, who has been battling a wrist injury, put forth a great at-bat and eventually hit into a fielder's choice with Vinal forced at second. That put runners at the corners and Balter delivered with a walk-off single on the first pitch he saw to plate Roque with the game win-

ning run. "We showed great mental toughness today," said Zaya. "We battled and didn't give up which is good to see. I'm hoping to carry this into Friday against Wakefield."

Roque had two doubles and scored three runs. Vinal had three hits, including a pair of doubles and knocked in two. Balter had three hits, including a double, scored a run and knocking in a run. Toomey and Austin Harper each had a double.

"We had twelve hits total against a Belmont team, which is a very well coached and extremely fundamentally team," said Zaya

Wilmington will travel to Wakefield on Friday (4 pm) before coming home to face Stoneham on Tuesday for a 4:15 pm

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.

Date Opponent Wilmington High Sports V Softball vs Wakefield 3:30 pm Thursday May 5 V Boys Tennis Thursday May 5 vs Belmont 4:00 pm Thursday **V** Girls Tennis at Belmont 4:00 pm May 6 at Austin Prep 4:00 pm Friday May 6 V Baseball at Wakefield 4:00 pm

Friday	May 6	V Boys Lacrosse	at Woburn	5:00 pm
Friday	May 6	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Woburn	6:00 pm
Saturday	May 7	V Softball	vs Watertown	1:00 pm
Saturday	May 7	B/G Track	at Weston Twilight	6:30 pm
Monday	May 9	V Boys Tennis	at Wakefield	4:00 pm
Monday	May 9	V Girls Tennis	vs Wakefield	4:00 pm
Monday	May 9	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Waltham	4:15 pm
Monday	May 9	V Boys Lacrosse	at Watertown	4:30 pm
Monday	May 9	V Softball	vs Lowell Catholic	6:00 pm
Tuesday	May 10	B/G Track	at Burlington	4:00 pm
Tuesday	May 10	V Baseball	vs Stoneham	4:15 pm
Tuesday	May 10	V Softball	at Stoneham	4:15 pm
Wednesday	May 11	V Boys Tennis	vs Stoneham	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 11	V Girls Tennis	at Stoneham	4:00 pm
Wednesday	May 11	V Girls Lacrosse	at Belmont	4:30 pm
Wednesday	May 11	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Belmont	5:00 pm
Thursday	May 12	V Boys Tennis	vs Watertown	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 12	V Girls Tennis	at Watertown	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 12	V Baseball	vs Watertown	4:15 pm
		Shawsheen Tech Sports		
Thursday	May 5	V Softball	vs NDA	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 5	B/G Track	at Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 5	V Baseball	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Thursday	May 5	V Girls Lacrosse	at Whittier Tech	4:00 pm
Friday	May 6	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm

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V Tennis

V Girls Lacross

V Boys Lacrosse

V Girls Lacrosse

Pan Mass Kids Bike Ride returning, May 22

Get ready to ride for a great cause! The Pan Mass Challenge Wilmington Kids Bike Ride is back after a two-year hiatus with all proceeds going to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Jimmy Fund.

The 15th annual event will be held from 9:00-11:00am on Sunday, May 22 on Carter Lane from the Boutwell School. There is a \$20 registration fee and \$40 fundraising minimum for all riders.

For more details, please go to: https://kids.pmc.org/wilmington

Girls Tennis improving; Boys Lacrosse split pair of games

After rough start, Boys Tennis team red-hot

By MIKE IPPOLITO **Sports Correspondent**

sports@yourtowncrier.com WILMINGTON - After getting off to a 1-3 start to season, Wilmington High Boys Tennis team has turned their season around in recent weeks, winning five of their last six matches to improve to 6-4 on the season, including winning two of their last three matches this past week with wins over Woburn and Burlington, along with a loss to Lexington.

In their most recent match, a 5-0 blowout win on the road over Woburn on Tuesday, the Wildcats were powered to victory by strong efforts in both singles and doubles, not losing a single set on the day to the Tanners.

In singles play, senior captain Anay Gandhi led the way for the Wildcats with a 6-1, 6-3 victory in first singles, while sophomore Anuj Gandhi took his second singles match by a score of 6-1, 6-2, and fellow sophomore Sidd Karani came out on top in third singles 6-1, 6-1.

"All of our singles players played very well," Wilmington coach Rob Mailey said. "Anay won his match because he played more patiently than his opponent. His opponent seemed to want to rush through points and that doesn't work against Anay. Anuj is having a terrific season, and his match was never in doubt. And Sidd has been playing very well for us. He won a couple of big matches this week."

In doubles play, the Wildcats also swept to victory, with junior Owen Mitchell and sophomore Sarthak Tripathi taking a 6-3, 6-1 win in first dou-

"They started off a little slow and were up just 3-2 in the first set, and I told them during a break that I felt like they should be winning by a lot more," "I don't Mailey said. know if that lit a fire under them, but they pretty much dominated from there."

In second doubles, the combination of freshman Nick DiGiovanni and sophomore Mantvvdas Banevicius also pulled out a straight set victory. It was the varsity debut for the duo, and they took full advantage o their opportunity.

"For their first varsity match, they could not have played any better," Mailey said. "They out positioned their opponents and they were very composed. They played very well."

The day before, in a home match against Burlington, the Wildcats had also played very well, earning a 3-1 win in a rain shortened match that had actually started the week before, but had been delayed by rain at that time as well.

It was well worth the wait for the Wildcats, who battled their way through several long and intense matches on their way to victory, led by a strong effort by all three singles players.

Anay Gandhi once again took home the win in first singles by a score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, while Anuj Gandhi took second singles by a score of 7-6, 6-4.

Mailey has been thrilled with the play of both of his top two singles players, not just in this match, but all season long.

"Anay is not only a brilliant first singles player, but he is also one of the best captains I have had in 25 years," Mailey said. "He leads by example. He didn't have his best day on Monday, but he gutted it out and found a way to win. He stayed very composed. To win a match like that is very impres-

"The compete level in Anuj's match was very high. It was a really good tennis match, and both players played very well, but Anuj seemed to raise his play and play better on the biggest points.

Karani clinched the victory for the Wildcats in third singles with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

"Sidd just outlasted his opponent," Mailey said.
"It was a marathon match, but Sidd's fitness really helped him. He just had more left in the tank than his opponent at the end of the match. Burlington's number three is a very strong player, but Sidd took his game to the next level. I was very proud of him."

The two wins over Freedom Division opponents keeps the Wildcats alive in their quest to repeat as Freedom Division champions, with a loss to Wakefield earlier in the season standing as their only league loss. They will face off against Wakefield in a rematch next Monday.

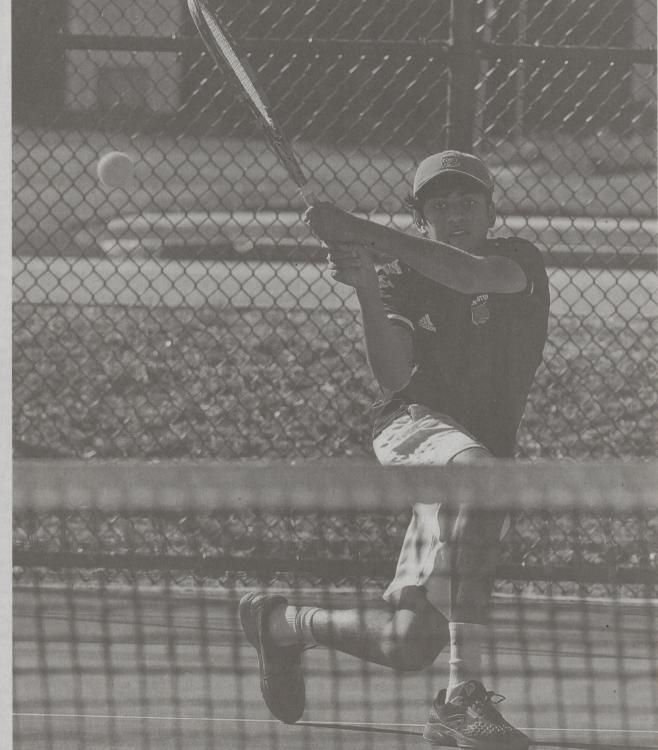
"I think we are starting to turn a corner," Mailey said. "The guys have become mentally much tougher, and have been

playing much better." The Wildcats will be back in action on Thursday, when they host Belmont, before taking to the road to take on nonleague rival Austin Prep on Friday and them the big Wakefield matchup next Monday, with all matches starting at 4:00

GIRLS TENNIS

The Wilmington High Girls Tennis team is still in search of their first win of the season, and they came ever so close to getting it on Tuesday afternoon in a 3-2 loss at home to Middlesex League Freedom Division rival Woburn.

The Wildcats got wins on the day from senior



Wilmington High's Anuj Gandhi, playing in the No. 2 singles position, returns a backhand for the Wildcats Boys Tennis team during an earlier season home match. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Alyssa Fricia in second singles, as well as the duo of sophomores Madison Benoit and Sophia LaVita in first doubles.

Fricia dominated her opponent in her match, rolling to a 6-2, 6-2 victory just the latest in a series of impressive matches on the season for Fricia. whose competitive nature has helped lead her to several victories.

"Alyssa has been outstanding for us. She has been doing a great job," Wilmington coach Matt Hackett said. "She played great today. She is playing with a lot of fire and a lot of passion. Today, she lost two games, and she was upset she lost those two games. She was controlling points from the start, and she played smart tennis."

While Fricia rolled to victory, Benoit and LaVita grinded out a hard fought marathon match to win 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 18-16, as they played the third set as a tiebreaker since the overall match had already been decided at that point. The pair played what was likely their best match of the season and came away with a thrilling victory.

"That was a great match. Both teams played at a very high level, with good services and good volleys and good athleticism on both sides," Hackett said. "Madison was tracking balls like I to improve her record to have never seen her 5-3 on the season. It was before. It really came down to them just outlasting their opponent's and they were able to come out on top. It was one of the most exciting matches I have been involved with in a long time.

Hackett is hoping that their win can propel both Benoit and LaVita as well as the rest of the team to bigger and better things the rest of the way.

"Without a doubt, that was a great win, especially after losing the first set to come back the way they did was huge," Hackett said. "It was not just an important lesson for them, but for the team as well. To know that you can come back like that and come away with a win is important. It was a good individual win, but it was good for the team as well. They were very mentally tough and it was a huge win for them."

In third singles, junior Carolyn Hass-Timm came up just short, but put up a great battle in falling by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. "Carolyn didn't play all

that great in the first set, but she started to find her groove in the last couple of games, and that carried over to the second set where she won going away," Hackett said. "It seemed like things were trending in her direction in the third set. She was up 4-1, but the other girl, to her credit found another gear.

"It was a tough loss for Carolyn, but when she came off the court, I told her that win or lose, I feel like this could be a season changing match for her. She played her best tennis of the season in the second set, and that will help

her going forward." With the loss, the Wildcats fell to 0-9 on the season, but with most of their Liberty Division matches behind them, and several Freedom Division matches still ahead, Hackett sees some opportunities for his team to get in the win column.

"We should be pretty competitive from here on out," Hackett said. "We are looking forward to getting a second shot at some of the teams we lost to earlier in the season, now that we are playing much better. There are some opportunities out there for us to get our first team win and also for some individuals to get wins as well."

The Wildcats will be back in action on Thursday when they travel to Liberty Division rival Belmont, before returning home to take on Freedom Division rival Wakefield on Monday, with both matches starting at 4:00 pm.

BOYS LACROSSE

A pair of one goal games led to a 1-1 week for the Wilmington High Boys Lacrosse team, as they suffered a hard fought 9-8 loss at home last Wednesday to Wakefield, before coming out on top in a 7-6 thriller over Stoneham last Friday in a road game.

In the win Stoneham, the Wildcats were led to victory by three goals from senior Gavin Erickson as well as some solid goaltending from junior Owen White. The Wildcats also got some strong defensive play from sophomore Robert Cyr.

Wilmington led 7-4 in the fourth quarter before Stoneham fought back to close within one, but the Wildcats held off the Stoneham surge to come away with the win.

"Give Stoneham credit, they kept battling, but we made some key defensive stops down the stretch, Wilmington coach Jeff Keefe said. "Owen was solid in net for us and we played solid defense up and down the field."

Two days before, the Wildcats had been on the opposite end of a one goal game, dropping a tight 9-8 decision to Wakefield despite two more goals from Erickson and two from junior Nathan Alberti.

This time it was the Wildcats who were down by three goals in the fourth, trailing 9-6, before fighting back to get within one goal.

"We kept knocking on the door, but we just couldn't get one more," Keefe said.

With a 3-5 record at this point, the Wildcats will be looking to pick up a few more wins in the second half of the season as they try to secure a spot in the state tournament. Keefe is confident that if his team continues to play the way they have in the past couple of games, the wins should start to come their

"Wakefield Stoneham were our two best games of the year and it started with a great week of practice," Keefe said. "As we get more and more experience we are getting better and better and finding ourselves in more competitive situa-

"We are playing good lacrosse and the team is really building off each other's energy. We are playing with a lot of intensity and if we keep doing that, I think we will be fine regardless of who we face."

The Wildcats will be back in action on Friday when they travel to Middlesex League rival Woburn at 5:00 pm, before staying on the road to take on Middlesex League rival Watertown on Monday, starting at 4:30.



The senior members on the WHS Girls Tennis team includes from left, Madison Ahern, Danielle Flaherty, Medha (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com). Pal, Paige Lohrman, and Alyssa Fricia.



Cassandra Tibbetts makes sure she keeps the ball in front of her, while making a defensive stop for the WHS Girls Softball team during an earlier season game held

Wild games continue on the diamond

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

jamiepote@hotmail.com BELMONT - The wild games and weeks of play for continue Wilmington High School Softball team.

After falling Lexington, 22-19, last Wednesday and then Woburn, 14-3, on Friday, the 'Cats rebounded to beat Belmont, 18-14 on Tuesday. The 1-2 week puts Wilmington at 4-6 overall.

In Wilmington's four wins, they have combined to score 77 runs but in the six losses, they have scored 28, including nine in five of them.

"This is not the product you want for varsity level play," admitted head coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. "Thankfully our bats have been there to pound out these hits in these type of games."

The teams exchanged leads a number of times, before things were tied up at 11-11 after four innings. Belmont tacked on three runs, and the 'Cats trailed 14-11 going to the top of

the seventh. That's when bat of junior Abby Wilmington scored seven runs to come away with the win.

Offensively, freshman Eva Boudreau had a monster game going 2-for-4 with two home runs and seven RBI. Also, Cassie Tibbetts had a home run and Bella Kieran went 3for-4 and scored three

On the flip side, the

Wildcats used three pitchers, who combined to walk 17 batters and hit three more. Tessa Cappone was able to settle things down by throwing three solid innings of relief to get the win, all coming on her birthday.

"She did a great job for us today," said Cabral-Pini. "She provided the spark we desperately needed."

In the wild, 22-19 loss to Lexington, the 'Cats gave up five runs in the first inning, to then come back and score eight in the second inning.

The rally started with singles by Boudreau and Julia Archer, which was followed by a triple off the

LaClair. Bella Kieran then followed with a towering two-run home run. From there, the hits continued as Sofia Scalfani, Lily MacKenzie and Cassie Tibbetts each singled before Boudreau belted a scorching triple. She then scored on a RBI single by Maddie Kelsey.

Lexington scored on in the bottom half of the making it 8-6. Both teams the infield and DH. that exchanged leads a making costly errors. Lexington eventually came away with the win. Offensively,

LaClair went 4-for-6 with a triple, two runs scored and three RBI. Kieran went 3-for-5 with a home run, a triple, while she scored three times and knocked in a

Tessa Cappone pitched innings and did a very nice job in relief.

"We have to fix our slow starts, in order to see success," more Cabral-Pini.

Twenty years later, UMass-Lowell honors '01 and '02 Baseball teams

LOWELL, Mass. Playing in the College World Series is an accomplishment few programs get to experience. In 2001, the UMass Lowell baseball team made history and earned the right to play for a national championship. A year later, the 2002 team repeated the feat, taking the program to its second consecutive College World Series.

Twenty years later, members of those teams returned to LeLacheur Park on Saturday where they were honored and celebrated by family, friends and the current

Among the members of that team included Matt Petros and the late Sean Kerrigan. Since their playing days ended, both Petros, at Tewksbury High, and Kerrigan at Wilmington High, have been inducted into their respective high school athletic Hall of Fames.

Petros played four years from 1997-2001 as an outfielder.

Kerrigan played mostly outfielder from 1998-2002, inning on a solo home run and also saw some time in

Today, number of times, both among the best in program history in many offensive categories. He ranks seventh all-time in doubles (41) and tenth all time in home runs (17) and runs scored (140).

He also is among the best in many offensive categories for single-season records, all from the 2001 season. He ranks second in doubles (23), third the fourth and fifth in runs (61), fourth in hits (85) and total bases (138) and ninth in RBI (54).

Kerrigan's nephew, Andrew Della Piana, a senior at TMHS and member of its baseball team, was calling the play-byplay of the UML game which was part of the day's events.

The 2001 UMass Lowell baseball team made histoafter becoming the Northeast Regional Champions and earning a spot in the College World Series. That team holds several program records including games won, runs scored in a season, hits in a season and RBI in a season.

After winning four of five games to secure the Northeast-10 Championship, the River Hawks moved on to the NCAA Tournament, where

knocked off they Concordia to advance to program's first Division II College World Series. The team won its program-record game of the season and first College World Series game with a 13-5 victory over Central Missouri in the opening game of the tournament.

A year later the 2002, UML, returned another successful regular-season campaign, winning 35 games, and setting a program record with 64 home runs in a season. After capturing another

Northeast-10 Championship, the River Hawks advanced to the NCAA tournament again. falling Despite Concordia, UMass Lowell bounced back with a win over Bryant in an elimination game followed by two wins over Concordia, sending the team back to the College World Series. There, the team picked up two wins over Florida Southern and Ashland University before falling to the eventual champion, Cal State Chico.

Several members of both teams returned to Lowell for the River Hawks' game against UAlbany. Among those who appeared included Hall of Fame coach Jim Stone, former team captain Evan Greene, and former first baseman and program leader in home runs Allen Mottram.

Stone led both teams to historic postseason appearances and his 2001 team still holds the record for most wins in a season with 39 victories. Stone boasts a career record of 801-393-7 for a .667 career winning percentage. He was named the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Division Coach of the Year nine earned and times Northeast Region Coach of the Year four times. Stone led the River Hawks to NCAA Tournament berths in 14 seasons, including his last seven years at the helm among countless other accolades in his tenure.

"It feels great to be back. The ballpark looks great and it's fun to get back here. Seeing where the program has gone is awesome," said Stone. "Of course, my favorite memories are of those trips to the World Series. The guys really enjoyed it and it was our goal all the years that I'd been here. We had so much support and a lot of people made the trip to Montgomery, Alabama to watch us. It was awesome, the whole experience was awesome."

Stone was at the helm of UMass Lowell baseball for 37 years after serving as an assistant coach his first year with the team. As current head coach Ken Harring began his own coaching career, he recalls playing against Coach Stone and the River Hawks in his time at St. Anslem College.

"I remember playing those teams in my first two years as a head coach there. I vividly remember them kicking my butt two years in a row and just thinking how good they were. They were the team you measured yourself against and my goal was to be as good as them at some point."

leadership Stone's pushed the River Hawks to new heights and set the standard for the program moving forward, a standard that current head coach Ken Harring still holds today

"They're the standard and he [Coach Stone] has been fantastic to me. Especially early on, he was someone I could lean on and ask questions about the school," added Harring. "I knew I had a standard to live up to daily, not only for him but for the players that played for him. I think they had a blue-collar mentality and that's something we try to do every day. They played hard and they played the game the right way. They loved each other and were a team that you didn't love to play against. They set the standard for what this program is all about and we have the chance to show them where the program is at now and it was great to have them back on the field."

The 2001 and 2002 teams will be remembered in UMass Lowell baseball history forever, not only for their success on the field but also for their impact on the program and its future. The current team had a chance to meet with the alumni and learn from those who came before them and paved the way for the future of River Hawk Baseball.

Little League offering scholarships

Wilmington Little League is excited to tinuing education towards a degree proannounce that we are now accepting deserving alum from our softball program, as well as one from our baseball program.

Criteria: The annual awards will be presented to two deserving residents of the Town of Wilmington based on his/her contributions to the Wilmington Little League program as displayed by his/her sportsmanship, leadership, and general overall attitude. Playing ability is not a consideration for this award.

The applicants must have either participated or volunteered in a Wilmington Little League program (softball or baseball) for at least four years.

Annual amount: To be designated by the Selection Committee. Use of Scholarship: To be used for con-

gram or to a vocational school. The applications for our 2022 scholarships! A funds are to be paid to the student after scholarship will be awarded to one the successful completion of student's first college or vocational semester.

Scholarship applications are due no later than May 15th and can be submitted via one of the following methods: Form

https://forms.gle/BVojgmzVgLrKsFAN8 Email - Fill out the application and send to wllscholarship@outlook.com. The application can be found on our web-

http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org/.. ./WLL-SCHOLARSHIP

Mail- Print and mail the application to PO Box 328 Wilmington.

If you have any questions please email Mike President Tentindo. wllprez@outlook.com.

Manchester City gets kick out of latest game

Wilmington Youth Soccer 2nd Grade Girls - Intown

In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, Manchester City started off strong with great offensive pressure from Madison Luongo, Elle McShane, and Zoe Murphy. Coupled with the steel-like defense of Parker Santilli, Alexis Spencer, and Brooke Spirito, their efforts made for an incredible game. Eleanor Bergeron, Olivia Contarino, Lily Falk and Josephine Fogg scored first for Manchester City, while the Hope Solo like effort of Emily Chan and Valentine Salazar provided solid goal-keeping to keep their team alive.

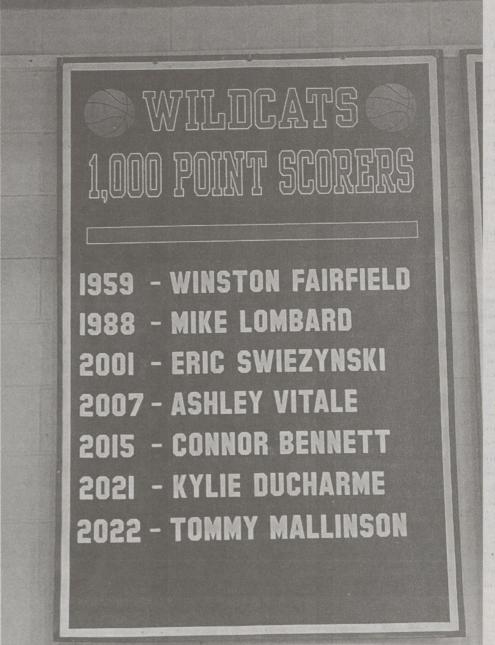
3rd Grade Girls - Travel The Wilmington Grade 3 girls travel team continued their winning ways this past weekend with a tough 1-0 victory versus Stoneham. The season is far from over but the Wildcats currently sit atop the Middlesex League divisional standings with a 3-1

Kyla Pereira came through for her team and scored the lone goal late in the second half to secure the win. As with every game this year, it was a total team effort to walk away victorious and the improved teamwork and passing was evident to everyone in attendance.

Big shout out to Addison Antonellis, Alexa DiGiovanni, Colette Strykowski, Kathryn Picariello, Leah Hoffman, Mila Puca, Natalie Poeck and Samantha Skelskie for their hustle and skills displayed throughout the game.



On Monday, WHS Senior Emersyn Forseyth signed her National Letter of Intent to On Monday, Wilmington High School Athletic Director Mia Muzio tweeted out this continue her athletic career as a cheerleader at UMass-Amherst. Joining her on this picture of the new 1,000 point banner flag displayed inside Cushing Memorial special moment includes her family from left, Dave Foresyth, Camryn Foresyth, Gymnasium, which now includes the latest to reach the milestone, senior Tommy Dawn Foresyth and Jonathan Foresyth.



(courtesy photo/AD Mia Muzio). Mallinson who achieved it back during this past winter season.

Senior tops in discus and javelin, part of two first place teams

Sarah LaVita has a day she'll always remember

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

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javelin. Now just shy of a year later, the senior has taken another big step in her career. On Sunday, she helped the Girls Track team capture its first ever Division 4 State Relay Championship title.

rience had been with the

She once again competed in the same three throwing events, and was part of the first place discus team, first place javelin team and the fourth place shot put team. Individually, she was the best discus and javelin thrower out of the entire field of competition, and was the fifth best shot put thrower.

"Sarah had an unbelievable day," said head coach Joe Patrone. "Her day started with the shot put and she didn't throw her best, throwing twentynine feet. Then her performance in the javelin and the discus (was even better). She kind of broke through today. She had been doing alright in the meets that we've had so far, but she really put it together in those two events today."

While the day was over, LaVita threw 103-08 in the discus, 107-03 in the javelin and 29-10.25 in the shot put. Her marks in the first two events are just shy of personal records, while in the shot put, she continues to hover around the 30-foot

During Sunday's meet, not only was she among the best in all three events, but she had to juggle two of the events.

"I did one throw of each (the discus and javelin)

and then stayed at javelin and finished and then went back to discus to finish there," she said. "The (throwing areas) were relatively close so I wasn't getting too tired from running back-and-forth, but it does take a little bit of a

She officially completed the javelin first. She along with teammates Molly MacDonald (84-00) and Alli Ganley (77-03) combined to throw 268-07, giving the 'Cats the title. Quickly she then bounced back to the discus, where Isabelle Puccio and Maddie Krueger threw 65-00 and 65-01, helping the 'Cats once again take the title with a combined throw of 229-10.

"We had good faith in each other and how strong we were as (individual teams)," said LaVita of both squads. "One of the girls on the discus relay is Maddie Krueger and she is a just a freshman, who just started throwing this year and she's been incredible.

"The same in the javelin relay, Alli Ganley just started throwing this year. She's a sophomore and she picked up the javelin so fast and she's been amazing. Just to see these relay teams come together has just been fantas-

Her day was not over. She got about an hour break before she competed in the shot put. She was again the team's top thrower, but unlike the other events where she was well ahead with her marks compared to her teammates, this one wasn't like that. Lilly Rubin came through with a terrific throw of 27-10.75 and Ava Kennedy was also there at 22-07.75.

"Lilly had a really big personal record. She threw 27 feet I believe and I was just so excited for her. We did really well as a team and I am very happy with how we did," said LaVita.

As she helped to be part of 24 of the team's 86 points, LaVita said that she had an inkling that teammates her

enough in the other events to help the entire program reach championship title status.

"Coach Patrone was telling us every so often how we were doing and they were announcing (the team scores) every so often, so (winning it) was just incredible," she said. "It's just been so amazing to be a part of the (indoor and outdoor) teams. Doing this my senior year and going out like we are right now, has been incredible. I'm just at a loss of words. This team is amazing."

After Sunday's meet, LaVita still had two more dual meets and several invitational meets coming before the post-season meets arrive with the Middlesex League, the D4 Eastern Mass Meet and then hopefully All-States and perhaps further.

Last year, she finished fourth in the discus and eighth in the javelin at the Division North Sectionals, which was held for one-year only due to COVID.

Patrone thinks that the potential is there for LaVita to do even greater things come the second half of this season.

"She works with Coach (Don) Wilson and he does a great job of working with all of the throwers. She's just been doing what he's been telling her and it's now starting to click for the better," said Patrone.

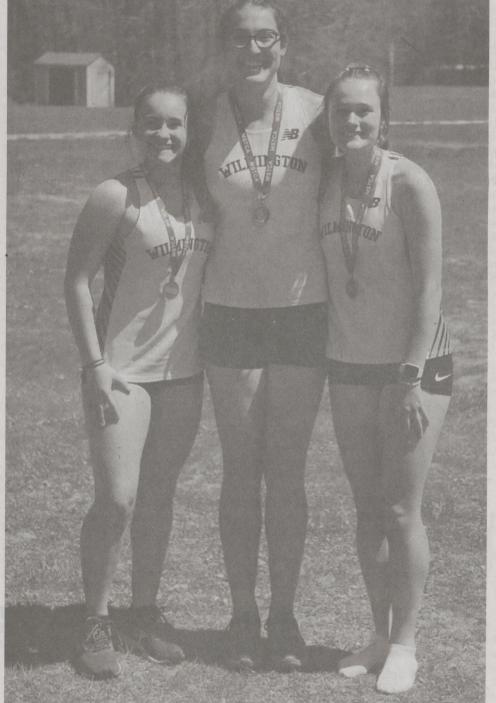
That hard work and improvement helped LaVita take the next step in her career, starting in the fall, she'll be attending the University of New England and will continue to throw for the school's indoor and outdoor track teams.

"I fell in love with the campus when I first went up there. I knew that I wanted to study Marine Biology and (having an opportunity) to throw at a college was also important to me. I did look around at a couple of other schools but I fell in love with UNE. I met the coach and she's amazing," she said.



Wilmington High senior Sarah LaVita (top right, below middle) had an extremely busy and impressive day at the D4 State Relay Meet, finishing as the best overall finisher in both the discus and javelin, leading both teams to first place finishes. Above she joins teammates Isabelle Puccio (left) and Maddie Krueger who formed the winning discus team and below she joins Alli Ganley and Molly MacDonald who formed the winning javelin team. LaVita was also part of the fifth place shot put team.

(courtesy photos/Susan Kulis).



Flynn also has monster day, part of three first place teams

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

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For Wilmington High's Kayla Flynn, she got a taste of that during Sunday's Division 4 State Relay Meet.

The junior was one of many athletes on the Wildcats team who were key reasons why the Wilmington captured their ever state relay championship title, but she was just one of two athletes on the team to be a part of three different first place teams. Not only is that difficult to do, but bouncing from the 110-meter hurdles, to the triple jump and to the shot put, certainly wasn't easy.

"My first event was high jump and this was also one of the first events of the day," she said. "This meant right when we got to the school we had to go get our marks and warm up. Right after high jump, we had to go over to hurdles so we weren't even able to warm up properly and this caused a little extra stress. My last event was triple and we had some time to sit and relax before starting which was

Flynn has gradually improved throughout her track career and it seems like in this meet, she was able to put it all together. That included taking third overall as an individual in the high jump, clearing 4-10.25, taking 12th overall in the triple jump at 30-05.00 and running an excellent split as part of the shuttle hurdle team.

"Kayla had an awesome day," said head coach Joe Patrone. "She cleared 4-10 in the high jump and I think she definitely would have liked to have cleared five feet, but she's dealing with a few nagging injuries in her legs. She also did over 30 feet in the triple jump and that was really big for her.

"Then she ran a great leg on the shuttle hurdle relay team. She has been very good for us. She's has some real good jumps in the high jump and she's just doing whatever we need her to do."

In the hurdles, Flynn joined Alexis Melvin, Mollie Osgood and Celia Kulis, who had a combined time of 1:12.30. In the triple jump, she was with Kaitlyn Doherty and Kulis and then in the high jump, she finished third,

behind Osgood and Kulis. "From last year to this year my teammates Mollie and Celia have really helped push me to be better," she said. "They always give me confidence when I'm struggling to clear a certain height or get a bad time in a race. Celia is also really helpful with technique and

makes sure I know what I need to focus on.

"Coach Patrone has also been supporting me since my first season. He has always helped me with technique or if I'm stressed he'll remind me that I have the ability and just need to focus."

After her day of competing came to a close, Flynn and her teammates would eventually celebrate with the program's first ever relay title.

"Going into the meet we knew there was a pretty good chance that we would win, but our main goal was to do our best and have fun. When we found out that we had won I was shocked and so proud of everyone on our team because we have all worked hard this season," she said

Among those hard workers includes Flynn, who was asked about her long day, that she won't soon forget.

"I am still shocked that I was on three first place teams because I didn't know what to really expect from the other teams," she said. "I had been injured throughout the winter and struggling to get back in shape this season so my goal was just to get close to my old personal bests which I was able to do in all of my events. This made me feel fident for future meets."



really good and more con- The high jump trio of from left, Kayla Flynn, Celia Kulis and Mollie Osgood combined to clear 15-00.75 and finished as the top three out of the entire field, consisting of 17 teams, to win the event at the D4 State Relay Meet held on Sunday in Pembroke.

(courtesy photo/Susan Kulis)

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Above are the members of the championship 110-meter hurdle team from left, Mollie Osgood, Kayla Flynn, Celia Kulis and Alexis Melvin; Below is the winning triple jump team including from left, Kulis, Kaitlyn Doherty and Flynn.

(courtesy photos/Susan Kulis).



Boys Track team emerges with a fifth place finish

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

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On Sunday, the team rose to the occasion by finishing in fifth place at the Division 4 State Relay

League rival Burlington won it for the seventh straight year - a remarkable accomplishment followed by Newburyport, Pembroke and Southeastern Voc Tech, followed by Wilmington in fifth and then old friends Dracut and Tewksbury

of the 17-team field. On the day, Wilmington had one first place team three seconds and four fifths. To take it a step further, the team also had one seventh and three ninth place finishes.

The javelin trio of John Ware (154-01), Cooper Loisel (122-07) and Olubumni Olatilu (118-02) combined to take the lone first place finish - see related story in this sec-

Besides that trio, another boost came from the combination of seniors Jeandre Abel and Willie Stuart.

"The sprinters did excellent. Jeandre Abel and Stuart were involved in three second place finishes, the 4x100, 4x200 and the triple jump teams so they really led the way. Our other guys also did excellent, too," said coach Mike Kinney.

The two of them joined up with Jon Magliozzi and Joe DeMoura to place second in the 4x100 relay race with a combined time of seconds. Then Stuart, Abel, Magliozzi and Noah Carriere also finished second in the 4x200 relay with a time of 1:34.62.

"The times in the 4x100

and 4x200 were really good and probably the fastest times we've had in at least five or six years," said Kinney. "They really executed the hand-offs really well and that's something that we can always improve on. They did a really nice job. There was a lot of traffic on the track, especially in the 4x200 race. They felt like they should've won as

they had to veer out to

lane six on the third hand-

off but it is what it is." Then the combination of Charlie Rosa (38-04.25). Stuart (38-03.25) and Abel

(38-02.75), who were eighth, ninth and tenth overall as individuals, combined to jump 114-10 in



Jack Melanson throwing the shot put (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

the triple jump to take second place.

"Charlie Rosa really stepped up in the triple jump. He had a personal record by over a foot. Those guys have just been consistent in that event all season long. They are all just really athletic kids so when they hit it right, they're going to get a good one," said Kinney.

The fifth places came in the 4x1,600 relay, the shuttle hurdles, the long jump and shot put. The 4x1,600 team was Mike Oatis, Roman Moretti, Dean Ciampa and Jameson Burns and they came across at 20:39.17.

"Mike Oatis is just a sophomore and he ran a huge personal record of 4:53 (in his split on the 4xmile race). He plays basketball and came out for track. Before today, his best mile time was 5:10 and he cut it down to 4:53 so he's got a lot of potential," said Kinney.

The shuttle hurdles team of Joe DeMoura, Ware, Hunter Sands and Ben Marvin finished fifth at 1:13.61. The long jump team consisted of Luka Smilijic (9th overall at 19-00), Magliozzi (14th at 18-04.25)and John McNamara (19th at 17-11.75) with a combined leap of 55-03.75. Then the shot put trio was Jack Melanson (10th overall at 40-00.50), John Spencer and Ware, who tied for 16th throwing the same

mark of 37-01, and they combined to throw 114-02.25.

"The shot put team came through. They were all consistent and they averaged 38 feet. The long jump team all had personal records and they came in fifth. The fifth place teams that we had, the shot put, long jump and the hurdles all did a real nice job, all led by Joe DeMoura. He was the leader with the best time in that race. He was with us as a freshman and now he's back with us as a senior. He's really an athletic kid. He's real quick, pretty shifty with the hurdles and he's improving a lot. He an a 16.9 time against Watertown and his split today was 16.7 so he's doing real well," said Kinney.

The lone seventh place came from the distance medley team of Oatis, Ashvin Baker, Roman Moretti and Jameson Burns who came in at 12:13.56.

The ninth places came from the 4x400, the shuttle hurdles 'B' team and the discus trio. The 4x400 team consisted of Noah Carriere, Tyler Nguyen, and DeMoura Shackelford, who came in at 3:45.60. The second group in the shuttle hurdle team included Aidan Burke, Sean Patrone, Smilijic and Loisel, who finished at 1:23.61. Then the discus team of Bradon Huddleton, John Spencer and Liam Lydon combined to throw 277-10.

Six other teams also competed. The sprint medley 'A' team of Hunter McNamara, Sands, Shackelford and Matt Steinmetz finished 10th at 4:11.03. Both the 4x100 'B' and sprint medley 'B' teams finished in 15th places. The 4x100 team has Loisel, McNamara, Jon Forseyth and Rosa who came in at 48.48 and the sprint medley team consisted of Ben Marvin, Tiago Gomez. Aidan Burke and Steinmetz, and they came in at 4:32.34.

Also, the 4x800 team of Brayden Gorski, Vihbush Sivakumar, Etahn Schoenholz and Christian Niceforo finished 16th at 10:27.87 and then the 4x200 'B' team of Gomez, Ethan Ryan, Aryan Patil and Nick Atwater finished 24th at 1:46.15.

Finally, the high jump team didn't place as Luka Smilijic was the only one of the three to clear the opening height. He went in to finish in a tie for second in the overall individual competition, clearing

Historical performance once again; Girls win D4 State Relays

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her last attempt, popped said Patrone. 30-05." "Then when Kaitlyn came back from her race, she fouled on her first attempt and that always makes me a little nervous and then she popped a 33-6 on her second one and then 33-11.50 on her third one, which ties her own school record (for the second time)."

The high jump got interesting. Osgood could only stay at the meet for so long as she had a dance competition to get to and luckily this event was first - while she later squeezed in a terrific performance in the hurdles as part of that winning team. Anyway, the team of Osgood, who finished first overall at 5-02.25, Kulis, who was second at 5-00.25 and Flynn, who was third at 4-10.25, combined to clear 15-00.75.

"We have been shooting for that one. This past winter we had big expectations and the girl from Pentucket jumps 5-4 and they ended up in a tie with us, so we wanted to win

this one," said Patrone. "That's all we have been talking about all season. I was glad that the high jump was first so we could get Mollie's jumps in and the three of them were just on. When it got to five feet, it was just the three of them left.

LaVita led the way in the team's first places in the discus and javelin. In the discus, she was tops out of the entire field throwing 103-08. She was followed by Isabelle Puccio, who was 14th at 65-00 and Maddie Krueger, who was 16th at 61-01. Then in the javelin, LaVita again was tops in the entire field throwing 107-03 and was followed by MacDonald, who was fifth at 84-00 and Ali Ganley, who was seventh at 77-03.

Finally for LaVita, she was fifth overall in the shot put, throwing 29-10.25 and was followed by Lilly Rubin (12th at 27-10.75) and Ava Kennedy (28th at

"Lilly came through with a huge personal best in the shot put, by four feet

which put the team on the top to take fourth place," said Patrone. Rounding out the field

events was a fifth place by the long jump team of Mulas (12th at 14-11.50), Alison Doherty (16th at 14-06.50) and Ganley (18th at 14-04).

In the running events, Wilmington won the 4x110meter shuttle hurdles, had second places in the 4x100 and 1,600 sprint medley, both school record times, and were third in both the 4x1,600 and the 4x400.

The shuttle hurdle team came in at 1:12.30 behind the efforts of Alexis Melvin, Flynn, Osgood and Kulis.

"The lead-off leg for our shuttle hurdle team was a sophomore Alexis Melvin and this is her first season of running track. She's picked up the hurdles pretty good and ran awesome. She's brand new to us and just so glad she came out for the team," said Patrone.

The 4x100 team finished with a new school record time of 50.97 and that team was comprised of Mulas, Alison Doherty, MacDonald and Kaitlyn Doherty. The old record was 52.07 which was set in

The 1,600-meter sprint medley team consisted of Alison and Kaitlyn Doherty, who both ran 200-meter splits of 27.5 and 27.0 seconds, respectively, along with Amanda Broussard, who ran the 400-meter split at 61.1 seconds and freshman Addy Hunt, who ran the 800meter split at 2:30.4. Their combined time of 4:26.39 shattered the school record of 4:40.33 set back in 2016.

The 4x1,600 team of Mallory Brown, Kyla Kelley, Hannah Bryson and Shea Cushing broke a school record by their time of 23:50.90.

"We had Shea leading off to give us a competitive edge. She ran a 4:39 split and then we had a new girl, Kyla Kelley, who ran the second leg. She's a swimmer (in the winter) so this is first season coming out for track and she's

actually been working with the throwers, throwing the discus and the shot put. Before the Watertown meet, she asked if she could run the mile and she ran a 6:28 time. So with Olivia Erler injured and we needed someone else for this 4x1,600 relay race, so we said let's try Kyla. We did and she ran a 6:13 leg, an improvement of 15 seconds from the first time she did it. Then Hannah Bryson ran 6:04 and Mallory Brown had a breakout race as she ran a 5:53 split."

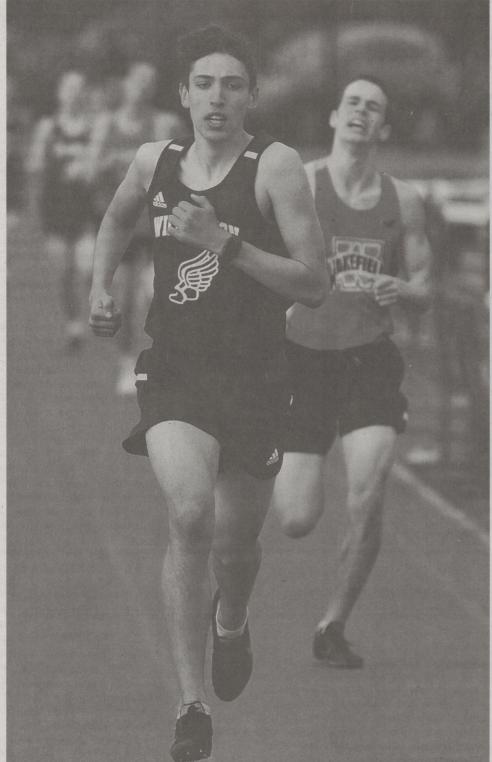
The other third place came from the 4x400 relay Angie team of Zaykovskaya, Emily Grace, Hunt Broussard, who had a combined time of 4:13.66. Broussard was key in this one with a 60.7 second split.

"Amanda has been coming along. Sometimes the expectations are there because she ran so well outdoors last year, so she'll eventually get back to that, but with her, we're progressing along so we can get her back to that level when the big meets come along later this season. She's been working real hard at practice and has been bringing her time down," said Patrone.

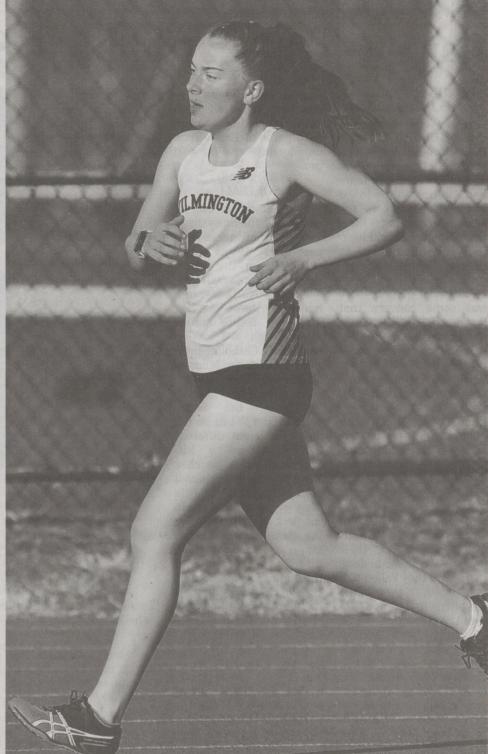
Rounding out the place finishing teams were the 4x200 and 4x800 teams, both fifth. The 4x2 team had Emily Doherty with MacDonald, Grace and Mulas and they finished at 1:53.95. That time ranks second all-time in school history.

The 4x8 team was Bryson, Brown, Cushing and Zaykovskaya, who finished at 10:42.36. Several 'B' teams also

competed. In the 1,600 spring medley, the team Melvin, of Abigail Mitchell, Stryhalaleck and Sofia Pitzen were 14th at 5:00.21. The 4x200 team of Jenks, Kane, Pitzen and Mitchell were 19th at 2:05.79 and then the 4x100, the group of Gillian Kane, Melvin, Olivia Solari and Caroline Jenks were 20th at 50.99 seconds.



Roman Moretti competing in the 800-meter run during an earlier season home track Olivia Erler running her race during an earlier season home meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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Both track teams run past Watertown in ML Dual Meet

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

jamiepote@hotmail.com WATERTOWN - Bearing tough weather conditions - cold, raw and windy the Wilmington High School Boys Track team utilized its entire line-up by beating Watertown, 92-44 in a Middlesex League Freedom Division dual meet held last Thursday

The win puts Wilmington at 2-1 on the season.

A total off 22 different individuals on the team placed in the top three of their respective event, including five in multiple events, which all led the 'Cats to another productive victory.

"I think things have been really positive for this program. The kids are doing really well and they are progressing really nicely. We're seeing a lot of hard work from the kids and they're good kids," said head coach Mike Kinney.

Like he has been doing

all season, John Ware was Magliozzi, Stuart and the top performer of the DeMoura," said Kinney. day placing in three different individual events with first places in both the 400-meter hurdles (63.1) and javelin (140-7), while he also was second in the 110-meter hurdles (18.3).

The four members of the winning 4x100 relay team of Jon Magliozzi, Willie Stuart, Joe DeMoura and Jeandre Abel, not only won that race at 46.3 seconds, but combined for an additional four firsts, a second and a third for a total of 29 of the team's 92 points. DeMoura took the 110-meter hurdles at 16.9 seconds, Abel was first in the 100 (11.0) and second in the triple jump (37-3.75), Stuart won both the 200 (23.6) and triple jump (38-3.75) and Magliozzi picked up a third in the

long jump at 16-11.50. "Jeandre has been on fire. He ran 11.0 split in the 4x100 relay and that team is really good with

Two other individuals placed in two events. Luka Smilijic won the high jump clearing 5-6 and was second in the long jump at 17-1.50 and John Spencer was second in the discus at 106-2 and third in the shot put at 39-3.50.

The other first places came from Noah Carriere in the 400 (55.9), Thomas Burns in the 800 (2:19.0) and Mike Oatis in the two mile (11:36.8).

Wilmington also had four second places including Roma Moretti in the (5:12.1),Evan Shackelford in the 400 (57.6), Jack Melanson in the shot put (39-10.50) and Cooper Loisel in the javelin (124-7).

Rounding out the scoring with third places include Aidan Burke in the 400-meter hurdles (67.2), Christian Niceforo in the mile (5:44.8), John McNamara in the 100 (11.8), Matt Steinmetz in the 800 (2:25.1), Brayden

and looking forward to

this meet because we

knew that we had the

opportunity to succeed

and possibly win, which

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ple of what great coach-

ing can do. Last year the

junior was a member of

the JV team and on

we did."

Gorski in the two-mile (12:36.4), Ashvin Baker in the high jump (5-2), Charlie Rosa in the triple jump (36-6) and Tyler Sheehan in the discus (104-0).

Saturday, On Wilmington will participate in the annual Weston Twilight Meet, before traveling to Burlington on Tuesday for the final dual meet of the season.

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, Wilmington took care of business with a 106-28 thumping over Watertown in a Middlesex League Freedom Division Dual Meet. The win puts the 'Cats at 3-0.

A total of 21 different athletes placed in the top three of their respective events to account for all of the scoring. Wilmington won every event with the exception of two, the discus and 4x400 relay.

One member of the team placed in three individual events. Senior Celia Kulis,

who was tied for first in the high jump along with teammate Mollie Osgood (5-0), was first in the 110meter hurdles at 16.4 and second in the long jump at

Osgood was one of eight athletes to place in two individual events as she was also second in the 110meter hurdles at 18.3 seconds. Taking home two firsts included Angie Zaykovskaya in the 400meter hurdles (1:15.7) and (63.9), Kaitlyn Doherty in the 100 (13.4) and triple jump (32-11) and Sarah LaVita in the shot put (34-00.50) and javelin (95-09).

The other double place finishers included: Madi Mulas, who was first in the long jump (14-04) and third in the 200 (28.2); Molly MacDonald who was second in the javelin at 74-5 and third in the 100 at 13.3; Kayla Flynn who was third in both the high jump (4-10) and triple jump (29-00) and then Alli Ganley, who was third in both the long jump (13-08) and javelin (73-09).

The team of Mulas, MacDonald and Ali and Kaitlyn Doherty also won the 4x100 relay at 52.5 sec-

The other first places came from Addy Hunt in the mile (5:45), Shea Cushing in the 800 (2:34.9),Amanda Broussard in the 200 (26.5) and Mallory Brown

in the two-mile (13:26.7). The second places were earned by Gillian Kane in the 400-meter hurdles (1:30.6), Hannah Bryson in the mile (5:57), Alison Doherty in the 100 (12.9), Emily Grace in the 400 (64.6) and Isabelle Puccio in the discus (75-03).

Finally for thirds, those came from Alexis Melvin in the 110-meter hurdles (20.5), Sofia Pitzen in the 800 (2:48.4) and Maddie Krueger in the discus (69-

him as the anchor leg. Javelin trio the best in Division 4

his teammates, especially Loisel and Olubumni.

"Everyday at practice we just work on each other's form and critique each other so we can see how much we can improve as a team. We're always scoring pretty well at the meets compared to the other teams, so we're just always trying to push each other so we can compete against every other team in the league," said

That support of one another, the hard work and determination, ultimately boosted their own self confidences, enough so that they all thought winning was pretty much

pared to the other teams. first going into the meet," said Ware. Cooper has been just under 130 (feet) at recent were all just really excited

Tewksbury Youth Girls Hoop Meeting, May 25

by

The Annual General Meeting of the Tewksbury Girls Basketball League (TGBL) will be held on May 25, 2022 in the Ryan School Library at 8pm. Election of officers for the 2022/23 season will be held and a review of the 2021/22 season will be presented.

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Anyone wishing to submit a nomination for any open position should do so inevitable.

"I felt like we had a good chance of winning, com-I believe we were seeded "We have three solid guys. Bumni has been throwing 120 feet consistently, meets and I have been just exceeding my own expectations and I have thrown in the 150s. We

contact@tgbl.org by May

11, 2022. A list of positions

up for election will be pro-

All are welcome to

parents/guardians of reg-

istered players and/or

current coaches in the

league are eligible to vote.

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vided upon request.

Sunday, he was the eighth best thrower out of 33 competitors in all of D4, throwing 122-07. "Coach Kinney really knows his stuff when it

comes to the javelin. It's all of these little things that I would never think to do. He explains them really well," said Loisel. A member of the varsity

soccer team this past fall, Loisel said that he joined the outdoor track team a year ago because his spring soccer season was cancelled due to COVID, and he wanted something to do. He picked up the javelin and from there has worked with Kinney. The coach was asked about his philosophies when it comes to instructing how to throw the jav.

"You really don't want to muscle it up with your upper body. You want to keep your upper body

relaxed and focus on the precision of throwing it through the point and really try to generate the force and the power from your lower part of your body," Kinney said before being asked about the athletes using the crossover steps compared to the running start. "Sometimes it's better for kids to do the crossover steps as long as they don't compromise their standing throwing position when they hit the point of release. You want to get the momentum, but it also has to controllable."

The third member of the team, Olatilu, is a senior and a first-year thrower. He has done really well and has been really consistent. He said being in that group with Ware and Loisel has helped him thrive.

"(They have been pushing me) a lot. They've been helping me with the mechanics and just working on my form. That's really been helping and I have been improving," said Olatilu, whose parents are originally from Nigeria, but he was born in Boston and has two Lola, both athletes at WHS. "We practice a lot for this, so we were pretty confident. The coach has put a lot of confidence in us and said we could do it and might win."

The might turned into a reality. The three of them had terrific performances, all leading to the easy vic-

"I knew that we had a good chance (to win it). We've been working hard all season. Obviously we have John who throws that stick pretty far. Me and Bumni have been working hard as well, so we're both been going for that big step up, both trying to reach 130 and 120 (feet) consistently," said Loisel. "(Being with John and Bumni) has been great. Both of them are just great people, both are funny guys. John is always the first one there and the last one out. He's always pushing the both of us and (when he's not competing) Bumni is always cheering us on from the sidelines. It's

great, it really is." The three of them all said that their goals certainly don't stop with this older siblings, Jordan and title. Ware has a chance to really make some noise once the post-season meets start, and perhaps gradually get closer to that 192 foot school record. Both Loisel and Olatilu would like to get into the 130 and 120-feet range, respectively. Just based on their throws from this past Sunday compared to last year's All-State Meet, they would have finished 11th, 16th

and 17th in the state. "John's really tall, he's really coachable and he's got all of the physical gifts to really throw it far. I bet he will do well going for-(Cooper ward. Bumni) really maxed out their potential so far in terms of where they are in the learning process. They should improve. They are both fairly new to the event. Olubumni is in his first year and Cooper did it a little bit last year, but I think they'll get better." Loisel certainly hopes he

"I'd love to get to 130 feet. Coach Kinney jokes and calls it 'Operation 150'. I don't know (if 150 feet is possible), but we'll see. I definitely want to shoot for 130 feet," he

Rams Girls Lax team 6-0; Softball defeats Northeast

By MIKE IPPOLITO **Sports Correspondent**

sports@yourtowncrier.com BILLERICA - Prior to their break for April vacation, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Lacrosse team had gotten off to a tremendous start to the season, winning their first five games, and looking very dominant in most of those contests.

But with a two-week layoff between games, there was some concern that there could be a letdown, or certainly a loss of momentum, when they returned to action last Wednesday afternoon in a road game against CAC rival Greater Lowell. For the first half, that actually appeared to be the case, as the Rams struggled to find their offense and led only 2-0 at the

But the second half was an entirely different story, as the Rams offense woke up, their defense continued to dominate, and they rolled to a 12-1 win over the Gryphons to improve to 6-0 on the season.

"Coming back from a break like that can be a bit of a shell shock, because you know you were 5-0 before that, but you have to remember that winning doesn't come easy and you have to work for it," Shawsheen coach Alex O'Reilly said. "That was clearly seen and acknowledged in that game, when were only up by two goals at the half. We worked hard at practice, but working hard at practice is different than the pressure of a game, and it just took us a half to realize that."

The Rams were led offensively in this one by five goals from junior midfielder Kerry Brown, who picked up right where she left off before the break as the Rams leading scorer, while senior captain Devin Sweeney as well as freshman Fiona Rexford and sophomore Alexis Fox of Wilmington, had two goals each. Senior Ashley Talbot of Tewksbury added the other Rams goal. Freshman goalie Pieris Fowler made five saves in net to pick up the

The balanced scoring attack was part of an overall game plan where many players were shuffling in an out off the lineup for the Rams.

"We worked the players who were able to be strong and able to be on the field the whole entire time, into the game in ways we have not been able to beforehand, and we were able to ease back in the players who had missed some time or injuries or being sick," O'Reilly said. "It was nice to have so many players able to contribute to the

"The break was a good thing for us, because we had a few players who were out sick and a few players who were trying to recover from some minor injuries, so that time off was essential for us to be able to come back at full strength."

The Rams were back in action on Monday of this week with a home game against CAC rival Mystic Valley and they showed no signs of letting up, putting up another 12 goals in a 12-6 victory to improve to 7-0 on the sea-

Shawsheen got four more goals from Brown in this contest, while Sweeney added three of her own and senior Abbie Wood added a pair. Junior Kylie McFadden of Tewksbury added a solo tally as did sophomore Riley Rourke and freshman Natalia Portillo-Pita. For Rourke and Portillo-Pita, the goals were their first ever varsity goals. Fowler was once again very strong in net with

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday

when they travel to Whittier for a 4:00 pm start, followed by another road game at Essex Tech on Monday, also at 4:00

SOFTBALL

It was a mixed bag of results for the Shawsheen Tech Softball team this past week, as the Rams went 1-1 on the week, earning an impressive 12-0 win over Northeast in a game home last Thursday, before suffering a tough 10-3 loss to Arlington Catholic in a road contest on Monday of this week. In the win

Northeast, the Rams pounded out 13 hits on the day, with eight different batters record a hit. Sophomore catcher Reagan Bowden singled home senior captain Ella Malvone of Wilmington in the first, to start the scoring, but the Rams were far from done, as they scored in every inning of the game, including two runs in the third, three in the fourth and four in the sixth. Senior captain Mirisola Kayla Tewksbury was 2-for-3 on the day, with triple and a run scored, while freshman Alivia Imbimbo was 2-for-4 with an inside the park home run and senior right fielder Paityn Rose was 2-for-4 with a run

The Rams defense was also solid all day, led by junior second baseman Mia Bisso of Tewksbury and senior third baseman Freitas Emily Wilmington.

While she had plenty of run support, senior pitcher Sandra Watne of Wilmington hardly needed it, as she threw a twohitter, striking out 11 batters and walking only one. She also chipped in on offense, going 2-for-4 on the day with three runs scored.

"We really came to play today," Shawsheen coach Scott Ialuna said. "I am so proud of the way the team responded, especially after a tough loss to Whittier on Tuesday. We executed perfectly in the first, and the girls never looked back."

Things did not go as well for the Rams on Monday in their 10-3 loss to non-league rival Arlington Catholic, as several fielding miscues helped lead to their loss. The game stood tied at 1-1 after two innings but four AC runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth broke the game open and the Cougars

held on from there. "AC hit the ball well today, and we made some costly mistakes," Ialuna said. "Three errors led to their four runs in the third. We couldn't recover. The girls did fight, but we couldn't get the hit

at the right time." Freshman first baseman Gianna Caruso, had a triple and a single with one run scored, while Bowden was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Mirisola was 2-for-3. Mirisola also had a great game with five catches from her left field position. Shortstop Alivia Imbimbo contributed to the defense with four putouts as well.

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday when they host Notre Dame Academy for a 4:00 pm start, followed by a road trip to Malden Catholic on Thursday, also at 4:00 pm.

CO-ED TENNIS

With two more wins this past week, the Shawsheen Tech Co-Ed Tennis team kept their perfect record intact, improving to 7-0 on the season, with wins over Nashoba Tech last Monday, and then Fellowship Wednesday.

In their 7-0 road win over Nashoba Monday, the Rams swept through their singles matches, with sophomore Hines



Gianna Caruso makes the out at first base in a recent softball game against Lowell Catholic. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Tewksbury taking his first singles match, as did senior captain John Zembeck in second singles. Junior Dodge Bobby of Wilmington followed suit with a 10-0 win in third singles, while sophomore Jasmine Johansen rolled to victory in fourth sin-

The Rams also swept to a pair of 10-0 wins in their first two doubles matches, with senior captain Sam Hines of Tewksbury and fellow senior Quinn Fallon wining in first doubles while freshman Eliot Hong and junior Will LaMonica of Wilmington took second doubles. Junior Olivia Bongiovanni and sophomore Sarah Johansen of Tewksbury took third doubles by a score of 10-3.

"The players have come together and stepped up their game. Each player whether they are playing singles or doubles have the same goal in mind, win the league title,' Rams coach Jay Tildsley said. "Between Ethan, Bobby and John they are interchangeable and have shared the role of the one two and three spots. Each week these guys seem to amaze me. It is an absolute slug fest in practice to see who will be the number one guy.

"As a coach I can't ask for anything better, competition brings out the best in everyone! They challenge each other and keep challenging each other day after day. The three of those guys have the right mix of court awareness, serving power and game play to be very successful in match play."

As if to prove Tildsley's point, the Rams once again swept to their singles victories in the 5-2 win over Mystic Valley on Monday, using a different lineup this time around. Zembeck took first singles by a score of 10-3, while Ethan Hines took second singles 10-2 and Dodge took third singles 10-3. Jasmine Johansen meanwhile, kept the Rams perfect in singles with a 4-3 victory.

been "Jasmine has tremendous this year," Tildsley said. "She has stepped up into the lineup and is outplaying my expectations. Jasmine's play has improved tremendous and I am excited to have her for another two years."

In first doubles, the Rams got another win from Fallon and Sam Hines, this time by a score of 10-3, continuing their fine season.

"Our first doubles team has been out stoppable. Quinn and Sam feed off each other," Tildsley said. "They are seniors who are out here for a purpose and not going through the motions. They have been tremendous role models of for our younger players and are constantly motivating their teammates"

Hong and LaMonica meanwhile tied their second singles match by a score of 8-8, while Bongiovanni and Sarah Johanson took third singles by a score of 4-3.

"Will LaMonica has teamed with Eliot Hong who is a freshman with club experience and returning starter Christian Rivera. All three players have been reliable," Tildsley said. "They may not have the commanding scores like their teammates but they have been consistent. All three players are returning and will be key to our essentials moving forward throughout the year.

"Olivia Bongiovanni and Sarah Johansen have played very well. Both girls are quick learners are eager to compete. They are playing well and bring a great team chem-

istry to the courts." Overall, obviously Tildsley could not be any happier with the performance of his undefeated team to this point in the season. While there are still plenty of challenges ahead, Tildsley is confident that his team is prepared to meet those chal-

lenges. "The team has been solid. We have played against everyone in the league except for Greater Lowell, who is traditionally is very strong and well coached," Tildsley said. "We as a team have been razor focused all year and our goals remain the same. I am excited to see how far we can go because I feel like we haven't seen our true potential yet. We are peeking and peeking I hope we can finish what we set out to accomplish this year."

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday when they host CAC rival Greater Lawrence, at 4:00 pm at the Shawsheen

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

It may have taken them a bit longer than they would have liked, but last Thursday afternoon, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Track and Field team was finally rewarded with their first victory of the season, coming away with a hard fought 74-62 win over Greater Lowell at the Charles H. Lyons Athletic Complex.

After battling to a tie in their season opener a few weeks back against Northeast and then getting blown out by a powerful Greater Lawrence team the week before school vacation, the Rams and coach Joe Gore were thrilled to just get back into action, but espehurt." cially to pick up that elusive first win and improve

to 1-1-1 on the season. "It was great for them to

get the win," Gore said. "Even though we had a tie and a loss, all year long, they have been improving their times, jumps and throws each day. So, it was really rewarding for them to end up in the win column. As much as I can preach to them about how much better they are getting, it is tough to preach it when they are not getting the results."

The Rams got several outstanding efforts on the day, but perhaps none better than junior Giannia Zompa, who earned three first place finishes on the day, taking the top spot in the 400 hurdles, the 110 hurdles and the triple jump.

"That was huge for us. That's 15 big points that he got for us," Gore said. "He is a first year track kid, and he is obviously a very good athlete, but he is also just a kid who works hard every day. We have been very happy with his work ethic, so it was great to see him get the results like that."

Junior Tyler Francois of Tewksbury picked up a big win for the Rams in the 400 meters, while sophomore Zach Rogers of Wilmington took first in the 200 meters s well as in the shot put and sophomore John McLaughlin of Tewksbury was first in

the 100 meters. "The boys have really worked hard this season,' Gore said. "Every day it seems like guys are putting up PR's. That has been kind of the theme of the season. We just keep getting better and we knew it would eventually translate into wins, it just took us a while."

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday, when they take on CAC rival Essex Tech in a road meet, starting at 4:00 pm.

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

On the girls side, the Shawsheen Track and Field team suffered a close 70-65 loss to Greater Lowell in last Thursday's meet, putting up quite the battle against Gryphons, despite being hampered by a lineup of only 20 athletes. The loss dropped the girls record on the season to 1-2

"We are very thin on the girls side. We are a little short on numbers," Gore said. "But I was very proud of how they did. That was an undefeated Greater Lowell team that we faced, and not to take anything away from Greater Lowell, but I really feel like if we had more people, we could have won. We had some events where we could even put people in, so that really

Of the events where they could enter athletes, the Rams got several outstanding performances,

led in part by sophomore Ariana Farrell Wilmington, who had a fine all around day, taking third in 400 hurdles and second in the 100 hurdles.

"Arianna has been getting better every day," Gore said. "She works hard every day at practice, so it was great to see her have a good day."

Shawsheen also got big days from freshman Megan Steeves of Wilmington, who was first in both the 100 and 200 meters, as well as Jackie Genetti, who followed close behind in second place in both events.

"The girls have a lot of talent, but sometimes it is tough to tell, because our numbers are so low," Gore said. "They will have their work cut out for them against Essex Tech, but we know they will, even the low numbers."

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday for a road meet against a talented Essex Tech squad, starting at 4:00 pm.

BASEBALL

The Shawsheen Tech Baseball team had only one game this past week, but they made the most of their limited opportunity on the field, rolling to a 13-3 road victory over Northeast last Thursday afternoon, to improve their record to a perfect 10-0 (5-0 CAC) on the season, and also clinch a state tournament berth at just the midway point of the season.

The Rams were led to victory by another outstanding performance on the mound from Aiden MacLeod, who pitched a complete game, giving up only three hits and two earned runs.

Junior Mavrick Bourdeau powered the Rams offense with three hits, three RBI and three runs scored, while senior Owen Duggan had a hit and RBI and MacLeod helped his own cause with a hit and a run scored. Senior Ryan Santini of Wilmington, meanwhile, had two hits and two runs scored.

"MacLeod was dealing yet again, working hitters, and getting outs efficiently. He now has five wins on the season, four as a starter and one in a relief appearance," Shawsheen coach Brian McCarthy "Bourdeau is still swinging a hot bat and had another three-hit game. Santini, (Shane) Costello, Duggan, and (Brendan) Lee are all zeroed in at

the plate and have had

multiple big games."

With the state tournament spot clinched, the Rams have accomplished one of their goals on the season, but there is still plenty of work to be done the rest of the way. Nobody knows what the future holds, McCarthy is confident his team will put in the work to accomplish all of the goals they have set for themselves.

"It was a great feeling to get that ten win mark so early and clinch post-season play," McCarthy said. "But, there is so much more work to do this year, as the power rankings really change things a bit. We have a lot of big CAC games left, as well as a few big non-leaguers waiting for us at the end of the season. We want to keep winning games, obviously, but we need to keep improving too. We want to be playing our best ball at the end of the season and into the tournament. But, our guys keep working hard, and I'm excited to see how far we can go."

Shawsheen will be back in action on Thursday when they travel to Greater Lawrence, before staying on the road to face Greater Lawrence next Monday, with both games starting at 4:00

College Notebook: Rachel Sessa and Makayla Paige

Friends compete against one another on National Television

Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com Two of the all-time top performers in Tewksbury Memorial High School track-and-field history, who are also good friends, were both competing against one another on National Television on Saturday afternoon.

Rachel Sessa, the Town Crier's reigning Female Athlete of the Decade, and Makayla Paige, who was previously a two-time Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year, competed for the Georgetown University and of North University Carolina at Chapel Hill women's track-and-field teams in the Penn Relay Meet which was aired on ESPN2.

Both girls were the leadoff legs of the championship 4x800 relay race. Sessa joined Renee Newton, Kiera Bothwell and Sierra Dinneen to finish eighth overall with a combined time of 8:39.36. Paige and her teammates, Carlee Hansen, Brynn Brown and Taryn Parks were right behind, taking ninth at 8:40.28.

In addition, Paige was part of the eighth place 4x400 relay team along with Alyssa Hernandez, Anna Keefer and Lauryn Hall, who had a combined time of 3:42.26.

In other collegiate trackand-field news, three locals had success at the MASCAC Championship Tewksbury's Meet. Thomas Barinelli had a for monster day Bridgewater State finishing first in the high jump at 6-4, first in the long jump (21-9) and then fourth in the 110-meter hurdles at 16.16 seconds.

Wilmington's Julia Patrone, also of finished Bridgewater, fourth in the high jump, clearing 5-1.

Finally, Tewksbury's Caitlin Conneely was



Rachel Sessa, left, a senior at Georgetown University and Makayla Paige, right, a freshman at UNC, competed in the same race as the lead-off legs of their respective 4x800 relay teams during Saturday's Penn Relay Meet, which was broadcasted on ESPN2. (courtesy photo).

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At the **UMass** Invitational Meet, we story have the on Tewksbury's Michael Monahan breaking the school record in the 110meter hurdles at 14.44 seconds. Taking second in same Tewksbury's Zach LaLonde of UMass-Lowell, who finished at 15.32 seconds.

LaLonde's teammate fourth in the 5,000 meter Sean Riley of Wilmington 17:37.42.

run with a time of was 23rd in the 800 at Tewksbury's Tatum Pecci was 9th in the 200 at 26.08 and was part of the third place 4x100 relay along with Alexis LaFaivre, Lauren Eddy Madison Marsh, who had a combined time of 48.32 seconds.

Also at that same meet, Tewksbury's Robinson, of UMass-Amherst, was fourth in the 5,000 meter run at

At the Holy Cross Men's of 1:08.68. Meet, Lucas Frost of the University of Rhode Island, finished second in the javelin, throwing 194-

the Little East At Championship Meet, Tewksbury's Jade Gizzi of Plymouth State, was 14th in the 100 at 13.62 and 16th in the 200 at 29.51.

Moving on, The Colby-Sawyer track and field teams hosted the 2022 Great Northeast Athletic Conference Outdoor Championship on Sunday, May 1st at the Sally Shaw Veitch Track and Field where the men finished first with 213 points. The team of junior Dean Miller, sophomore Joseph Branchaud of Tewksbury, Chase Adams and Jordan Kofos collectively won the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 43.83. Branchaud has been battling different ailments, but came through in this meet with a gutsy performance.

Finally, the Bryant women's track and field team captured an overall victory in Saturday's Blue Devil Invite at Central Connecticut on the back of six individual event wins. Wilmington's Emma Garrity's winning run in the 200 meters also broke the Bryant school record.

She finished with a time of 24.99 to win the 200. In addition, she was second in the 100 at 12.40.

In addition to her record setting time in the 200, Garrity now ranks third in the NEC this season in the event. She's top three in the conference in the 200, 400, and 800 this year. At the same meet, but on men's Wilmington's Patrick O'Mahony, a freshman at Bryant, finished 20th in the 800-meters with a time

Finally, at the Pre-Conference Meet at Regis College, Tewksbury's Sarah Milne finished fourth in the 400-meters with a personal best time

of 2:04.31.

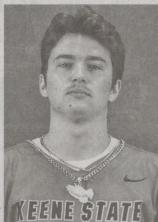
BASEBALL

In our last college roundup, we posted incorrect stats for Wilmington resident Tyler Fenton, who is a freshman at Rivier College. As of Monday, the right-hander is 0-0 with a 2.16 ERA as a pitcher. In 8.1 innings, he has given up 7 hits, two earned runs, while he has walked nine, but has also struck out four. At the plate, he has two hits in ten at-bats.

Over at St. Michael's, Tewksbury's Jack Menard is 0-3 in ten appearances, and has struggled with his command, but also has struck out 18 batters in 20 innings.

LACROSSE

Wilmington resident Ben Wright is enjoying a terrific season as a junior attackman player at Keene State College. While the Owls are 11-4 on season, he has



BEN WRIGHT

already surpassed last year's totals of five goals and seven assists with seven goals and eight assists for 15 points.

SARAH BERUBE

Clark Athletics hosted its annual Night of Honors on Monday night from Atwood Hall.

Sarah Berube Wilmington took home the Female Cougar of the Year, Most Outstanding

Athlete Award.

Earlier this season as a member of the women's soccer team, Berube was named to the NCAA Division III 2021 All-New England Team.

A defender, she was also was named to the All-**NEWMAC First Team and** earned a spot on the NEWISA Division Senior Bowl Team.

RILEY COTE

For the first time since 2019, the Anna Maria College athletics department was able to host their full end-of-the-year Athletics Department Awards ceremony in-person and on-campus on Monday evening.

The first recipient of the Senior Class Award is women's ice hockey senior forward Riley Cote of Tewksbury.

Cote is a four-year member of the women's ice hockey team and two-year captain. Riley was a member of the inaugural women's ice hockey team at Anna Maria in 2018. Riley has played in all 65 games for the women's ice hockey team. She led the team this season with seven goals and added six assists for a total of 13 points. She is ending her career as the program's all-time leading scorer with 13 goals. In addition, Riley will

end her career with seven assists and 20 points. She is tied for first all-time in goals for a season and is second all-time in assists. Riley helped the team to the most wins in school history with seven this past season.

She has also played women's lacrosse and softball during her time at Anna Maria. Riley has been an integral part of the program and has worked hard to build the women's ice hockey program both on and off the

Ten local athletes named to **Boston Globe All-Scholastic teams**

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor**

jamiepote@hotmail.com This past week, the Boston Globe published its Winter High School All-Scholastic section, and between Wilmington and Tewksbury (and one Billerica athlete who we consider local) there were ten student-athletes recognized as the best in

their respective sport. Named Allas Scholastics include from Caden Tewksbury, Connors, Jason Cooke and Jessica Driscoll in ice and hockey, Alex Arbogast in track-and-

Representing Wilmington High includes gymnasts Alexa Graziano and Emily Provost.

Over at Shawsheen Tech, siblings Tayla and Sidney Tildsley were named to the wrestling team, while their other sibling, James, an eighth grader at Billerica High, was also named.

Finally, Wilmington resident Lauryn Hanafin, a senior at Austin Prep, was also named to the girls hockey team.

Starting with ice hockey, both Hanafin and Connors were named respective their Divisional Athletes of the Year. Hanafin is a twotime Globe All-Scholastic and a three-time Catholic Central League MVP, who guided the Cougars to an undefeated season. including winning the Division 1 state championship title. She finished the season with an incredible 0.40 GAA and a .975 save percentage. She will be attending and playing hockey next year at Stonehill College.

Connors was named the Division 2 Boys Hockey Athlete of the Year. The TMHS senior defenseman helped lead the Redmen to the state championship title. He finished the season with a whopping 51 points, including 23 goals and 28 assists and finished his career with 98 points.

His teammate, Jason College next year.

Cooke, the Town Crier's reigning Male Athlete of the Year, was also named to the All-Scholastic team. A talented forward, he finished the season with 17 goals and 15 assists and closed out his career with 104 points, while also being a key figure in the state championship title.

Previously he was a part of the TMHS Golf team's MVC Division 2 state championship title, and he like Connors, also plays lacrosse in the spring.

The last hockey player on the list is senior Jessica Driscoll, who finished up a six-year career

Tewksbury/Methuen Red Rangers. A three-time All-Conference selection, Driscoll finished her amazing career with 70 goals and 38 assists for 108 points and was part of the team's state championship back in 2019. She will be attending and playing at Rivier



Among the ten local athletes who were named to the Boston Globe Winter All-Scholastic teams included Tewksbury Memorial High School senior Jessica Driscoll, a member of the Red Rangers Hockey team. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Under 13 Boys Lax team, 4-0

Blue Boys Lacrosse team improved its record to 4-0 and remains undefeated after beating Waltham by a score of 16-4 on this past Sunday.

The Wildcats were led by midfielder Stephen Zella who scored seven goals and added three assists for a total of 10 points and was dominant at the Face Off X as well. Midfielder Tommy Conn scored three goals and added one assist - one goal on a coast to

coast run up the field. Kosta Midfielder Chronopoulos added two goals, one on a very ath-

The Wilmington U13 letic play knifing through the Waltham defense to find the back of the net. Nate

Midfielder DiSchino had one goal and two assists and on the line with Zella and Conn. The midlline of Ryan Hudd, Kevin Cullity, and Chronopoulos showed a ton of speed and toughness on groundballs between the lines in the transition game. The Wildcats moved the ball exceptionally well on offense and got to the weak side on multiple occasions with eight different Wildeat players scoring points.

Also scoring goals for Wildcats were Attackman Hunter Bentley, Jacob McDeavitt, Grady Considine, and Nate Ricciarelli. defense of Michael Duffy, MacGuilvray, Tommy Brady Cassidy, and Austin O'Connell did a great job of marking their guy disrupting the Waltham offense, and picking up loose balls throughout the course of the game. Goaltender Nolan Antzcak made nine saves - many of them spectacular to help secure the Wildcat victory.

Turning to track-andfield, Arbogast, a junior, had a season for the ages. He won both the MVC, the Division 4 Eastern Mass New England Championship titles in the 55-meter dash, including a personal best time of 6.46 seconds. He was also the MVC Champion in the 300, while finishing fifth at the D4 Meet with a season best time of 36.52 seconds.

The final five members of the All-Scholastic team were also named prior to the Boston Herald teams. Graziano and Provost, both juniors, helped the first-year Wilmington/Bedford Gymnastics team finish second at the North Sectionals, third at the state meet, which qualified the team for the New Englands, but they chose not to compete. Graziano won the uneven bars and was second on the balance beam at the state individuals, and Provost was fifth in the all-around competition at the sectionals and sixth in the state with a 37.25 score.

As for the three Tildsley siblings, James was the first eighth grader in state history to reach the New England finals, finishing second. Previously, the 106-pounder won the Lowell Holidays, was the MVC D2 Wrestler of the Year finishing 32-3, and was an All-State Finalist. He will wrestle next year

at Shawsheen Tech.

Sidney also made state history as the first freshman to ever go undefeated at 60-0, which included winning everything from the Lowell Holidays to the **Division 1 North Sectional** and State titles, and then adding the All-State and New England titles to his belt. He went on to place seventh at the National

Finally, Tayla Tildsley made history as the first female from Shawsheen Tech to win a state championship title doing so at 147 pounds after being a state finalist several times beforehand. She will attend and wrestle next year at Phillips Andover.



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▶ A red Chevrolet SUV that was involved in a reported robbery at 333 Main St., Tewksbury, on Friday afternoon. Anyone with information about this vehicle, or its occupants, is asked to call Tewksbury Police.



▶ A woman suspected in a robbery that was reported in the parking lot of 333 Main St., in Tewksbury, on Friday afternoon, is shown in surveillance video from inside a store. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call Tewksbury Police at 978-851-7373. (photo courtesy Tewksbury Police Department)



Police investigating alleged robbery in parking lot

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department is investigating a robbery that was reported in the parking lot of a Main Street business.

On Friday, April 29, at was walking back to her

Tewksbury Police received a report that a woman had been robbed in the parking lot of a retail complex at 333 Main St.

An initial investigation determined the woman

approximately 1:30 p.m., when she was approached by a red Chevrolet sport utility vehicle with no front license plate.

A male was driving the vehicle and a female was in the front passenger

approximately 2:30 p.m., vehicle after shopping at seat. The vehicle pulled up to the victim, and the passenger started talking to the victim in a low voice. When the victim moved closer to the vehicle so she could hear the passenger, the passenger grabbed the woman's

necklace from around her neck and the vehicle drove off.

There were no reported injuries.

Tewksbury Police urge anyone who has information about this incident to call 978-851-7373. Those who wish to remain anonymous can call the tip line at 978-851-0175, or email: tewks_detectives@ tewksbury-ma.gov.



Tewksbury Police Log

Male party charged with shoplifting from Home Depot

Monday, April 25

2:03 a.m. - Call from Circle K for a female who was possibly asleep at the wheel. Police sent. All units clear that party checked out and she had just stopped to take a nap.

4:43 p.m. - A 911 call from Livingston Street and Eagle Drive for an erratic driver. Police sent but gone on arrival.

Tuesday, April 26

12:36 a.m. - A 911 call from Bogie Way for a disturbance. Police sent. The noise the caller heard was probably a piece of wood that fell by the garage.

12:49 p.m. - A male party took items and left the store at Home Depot. The male ran towards Motel 6. Police sent. Evan Charbonneau. 29. of 306 Greenwood St. in Worcester, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing, arrestee furnish to law enfor-

ment false ID information, a warrant for possess class A and B drugs, a warrant for larceny of motor vehicle, and two warrants for shoplifting.

1:20 p.m. - Caller reported a panhandler was making customers uncomfortable at Market Basket North. Male described as a white male in his 60s with a beard possibly wearing green shirt. Police sent and filed a report. The male party to be no trespassed.

3:56 p.m. - Manager at Citizen Bank reported a black female with dark hair wearing a suit and white shirt in the teller line attempting to cash a fraudulent check. Police sent. Helen Diaz, 26, of 34 Concannon St. in Providence, Rhode Island, was arrested and charged with utter false check and attempt to Lowell police department. commit crime

5:57 p.m. - Loss prevention reported male took off

with electronic items at Walmart. Police sent. Kevin St Hilaire, 30, of 98 School St. in Dracut, was arrested and charged with larceny under \$1,200.

9:14 p.m. - Security camera recorded unknown female on her property taking pictures at Patrick Road. Unknown female no longer on scene. Police sent and filed a report.

Wednesday, April 27

5:32 pm - Female caller came to the station and reported that while at Market Basket South someone took a bag with money inside from her shopping cart. Officer filed a report.

8:42 p.m. - Reported erratic driver traveled north on Andover Street. During the call, car crossed over into Lowell. Transferred to

Thursday, April 28

10:34 a.m. - Police out at

Littlefield Avenue with a male party attempting to enter through the slide door. Police sent and false alarm; was the homeowner.

10:52 a.m. - Police out with a disturbance in the parking lot of Market Basket South. The vehicle was involved and it was an argument over one of the operators hitting the other's car door with their car door. Officer filed a report.

11:09 p.m. - Police at Ames Pond Drive stated a car was in the far side of the parking lot, and upon checking, the vehicle was unoccupied.

Friday, April 29

1:18 p.m. - A 911 caller reported three females banging on his door at Level Lane. The call disconnected. On call back. caller stated, "you need to get here he pulled a gun." Police sent. A gray Honda Civic left the scene occupied by one black female and one black male with dreadlocks. The male party possibly armed with a firearm and the female maybe armed with a knife. Officer checked out the gray cover behind Market Basket. The vehicle was not involved.

Saturday, April 30

1:57 a.m. - Call from an employee at Marriot Towne Place Suites for a group of about 20-30 people acting unruly. Police sent. All parties have been dispersed and management said they were all set. Police cleared the area.

8:41 a.m. - Male caller requested assistance with a female partying he wanted removed from the property at Carnation Drive. Police sent and the caller stated he was fine with the female staying there for the rest of the day. Officer filed a report.

5:22 p.m. - Caller requested to a clinician about getting into an alcohol program at Jernwood Avenue. Second call from the female caller stated the call was upsetting and asking for help; she was intoxicated. Police sent. One person sent to Saints Hospital and filed a report.

11:30 p.m. - Caller reported a loud argument going on at Marriott Residence Inn. Caller stated he heard people yelling. Officer reported no one in the area was in distress.

Sunday, May 1

12:44 a.m. - Motel 6 detail officer reported a passerby told him there was a threatening situation at Wamesit Lanes parking lot involving two males and one female in white van. Party stated driver has a beard. Police sent. It was a verbal argument

7:25 p.m. - Caller reported a juvenile female wearing a nightie was in the company of a male party at Walmart that she described as "seedy." They entered Walmart and caller was concerned the possible juvenile not being in the company of her parents. Police sent. Jacklyn Conner, 40, of 1 Francis Drive in Andover, was arrested and charged with a warrant for motor vehicle operator refuse ID self.



Wilmington Police Log

Two summonsed after incident at Dunkin' Donuts

Friday, April 22:

9:19 a.m.: A disturbance was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on Middlesex Avenue. A caller reported a disagreement over an order not being ready. When the manager intervened, a male party spit on her. Carl Medenchy Chevalier of 100 Merrimack Meadows Lane in Tewksbury was issued a summons for Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID. Vinny Silva Alves of 35 Level Lane in Tewksbury was issued a summons for Assault and Battery. A notice of trespass was issued to both parties for 357 Middlesex Ave. and 211 Lowell St. The vehicle's plates were confiscated and it was towed.

12:25 p.m.: A caller reported that a party was trying to hit geese with a stick and the party's children were throwing rocks at the geese at Corey Avenue. and Canal Street. The Animal Control officer spoke with passersby who said the geese were aggressive but left the area.

5:17 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at the Golden Nozzle Car Wash on Main Street. The calling party stated that two males were fighting in the parking lot and a second caller stated a weapon was shown. One party left, turning on Main Street and heading toward Tewksbury. That vehicle was stopped at 151 Lake St. Nathanael E. Pena of 94 First St., Apt #6 in Lowell

was arrested for Failure to Stop for Police, Operation of a Motor Vehicle With a Suspended License, Failure to Stop/Yield, Speeding at a Rate of Speed Greater Than Was Reasonable and Proper, Warrant All Others.

Saturday, April 23:

10:03 a.m.: A caller reported two males and a female appear to be removing items from a construction site at Lubrizol Advanced Material, Inc. on Lowell Street. A summons was issued to Corey M. Brennan of 4 Cushing Dr. for Larceny Under \$1,200. Nicole M. Purcell of 33 Carlton St., Apt #4 in Salem was arrested on Warrant All Others (two counts).

10:11 a.m.: A party walked into the station to report her dog was bitten by another dog that got off leash at Rotary Park. The station officer bandaged the dog's wound and the owner stated she would take the dog to the vet.

9:09 p.m.: Officer Goodwin reported all voting ballots and materials were returned to Town Hall on Glen Road following the election.

Sunday, April 24:

7:29 a.m.: A disturbance was reported at the MBTA parking lot on Main Street with a passenger who was unwilling to pay the fare. Police responded, but the misunderstanding regarding the fare amount arose from a language barrier. The problem was resolved.

7:55 a.m.: A road rage incident was reported at the Target on Ballardvale Street. A red 2010 Toyota Corolla and a silver Chevy Equinox were involved. Police spoke to both parties.

9:59 p.m.: An animal complaint was received on Burlington Avenue. The caller reported what she thought was a bear in her dumpster. A raccoon was discovered instead and the property was advised to contact services to have it removed.

Monday, April 25:

7:33 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported at River Park Drive. North Reading Police were notified by the on-site security of a grenade discovered behind the salt pile in the parking lot. The property is located in Wilmington, so both Wilmington and North Reading responded. The bomb squad was notified as well as State Troop A. State Police handled the situation.

11:02 a.m.: Malicious damage was reported at the North Wilmington MBTA Station on Middlesex Avenue. The plexiglass of the waiting booth had been smashed by a rock and the signs for train car placement were also damaged. Keolis and MBTA Police were notified and were handling the situation.

6:25 p.m.: A parking

complaint was reported at Winchester Family Medical Center on Salem Street. The caller, a patient at the walk-in clinic, was transported to the hospital via ambulance, so their vehicle will be in the parking lot overnight.

Tuesday, April 26:

1:48 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported at Target on Ballardvale Street. A vehicle and camper were parked in the back lot and the plates do not belong to the vehicle. The VIN number of the camper was not found in the RMV either.

7:16 a.m.: A walk-in party reported the front plate of his gray 2012 Ford F250 was stolen from Grand Street. It was stolen sometime before noon on April 25. It was entered into the MCIC.

10:17 a.m.: The gate at the MBTA North Wilmington Station on Middlesex Avenue was down in the roadway. It appears a vehicle may have struck it. Keolis and Transit Police were notified and Wilmington Police moved the gate out of the roadway.

Wednesday, April 27:

12:40 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Manning Street A caller stated his neighbor made threats and is acting irrationally. Police report the dispute is over leaves and whether both parties are picking up their share of them. No further action is required including trespass orders.

3:21 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Reading Line at Lowell Street and the I-93 Northbound Ramp between a red 2015 Toyota Prius and a gray 2011 BMW X5. Reading Police requested Wilmington respond to the collision which had no injuries and no airbag deployment. One party requested the fire department come and evaluate a baby. Both vehicles were towed.

5:56 p.m.: Police stopped a gray 2006 Subaru Impreza on Main St. Daniel J. Allen-Parras of 16 1/2 Bremen St. in East Boston was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, No or Expired Inspection/Sticker, and Failure to Wear a Seat Belt. Police transported a male and a female party to the Dunkin' Donuts at Main and Clark Streets.

Thursday, April 28:

7:41 a.m.: A lost cat was reported missing on Burlington Avenue. The small gray and white cat named Ramsey was last seen around midnight.

9:17 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at Woburn Street and Brentwood Avenue. The detail officer on scene reported the tractor trailer unit struck a Bobcat. The Bobcat driver declined an ambulance, but a tow was requested for the tractor trailer.

6:38 p.m.: There was a report of a motor vehicle collision on Woburn Street with no injuries and no airbag deployment. The two parties were yelling at each other and being uncooperative and police requested another cruiser. One vehicle was towed and the wife of one of the operators picked him up. All parties were eventually sent on their way.

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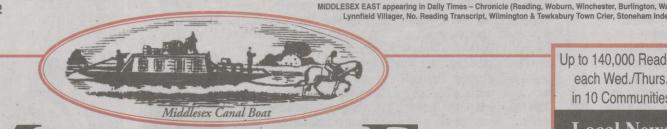
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Woburn eligible for \$16.7M redesign of downtow

By PATRICK BLAIS

Offered a chance to treat its downtown area like a blank canvas, Woburn is all but assured a \$16.7 million check to completely redesign its downtown center.

During an April meeting in Woburn City Hall, Mayor Scott Galvin informed the City Council that the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) has already agreed to set aside millions of dollars for a Woburn Center traffic improvement project aimed at reducing the number of pedestrian and vehicular accidents in the heart of the

With that transportation improvement fund (TIP) earmark scheduled to be released in Fiscal Year 2025, Woburn's leaders and citizenry now just have to figure out exactly how to implement those improvements.

And as Galvin and consultants from World Tech engineering explained during the recent City Council discussion, they anticipate the public debate over that final solution could prove interesting in the coming months.

"This project will need quite a bit of public input because there are some major changes we're expecting from it," said Galvin, who nonetheless praised the undertaking as a transformative, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the community.

"We've expanded the project to all legs of Woburn Center," later elaborated WorldTech President Rich Benevento. "This is the

Cadillac of [downtown improvement opportunities]...We're really looking to reclaim Woburn Center. Instead of it being a cutthrough for people to get from Stoneham to Lexington Center, we want to have this area become a destination."

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The expansive \$16.7 million improvement project is rooted in a 2017 proposal by Woburn's Redevelopment Authority (WRA) to reconfigure the busy crossroads around the Woburn Common by City Hall, the historic Pleasant Street Library, and popular restaurants and shops clustered around Woburn Center's 'Busy Bend'.

Citing a 2014 roadway improvements study, World Tech officials originally proposed spending roughly \$350,000 to add anywhere from 12 to 22 parking spaces at the Woburn Common by either blocking off or making Common Street by City Hall a oneway street.

Meanwhile, Pleasant Street, which is currently open to one-way traffic heading from either Winn Street or two Main Street forks, would be reconfigured to a two-way thoroughfare. Another design element included the addition of a traffic light by the intersection of Pleasant, Main, and Winn Streets. Combined with the addition of an expanded pedestrian-friendly traffic island, the new signal would help facilitate the flow of two-way traffic across Winn Street to Main Street heading towards Woburn's South End and Winchester.

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REIMAGINING WOBURN CENTER - The above image, prepared by WorldTech Engineering, shows a proposed redesign of the busy Woburn Common crossroads of Pleasant, Common, Main, and Winn Streets in the heart of Woburn Center. The plan has the potential to do away with the rotary style intersection and create two-way traffic on Pleasant and Main Streets. The bottom photo shows the present-day traffic configuration around the rotary.



REMEMBER ME - Scot Williams, left, and Liam Neeson in a scene from "Memory" from Open Road Films/Briarcliff Entertainment, an often slipshod movie populated largely by stock and half-formed char-(Rico Torres/Road Films -Briarcliff Entertainment via AP)

CULCUS & Box Office News

Review: Liam Neeson kills down 'Memory' lane

By JAKE COYLE **AP Film Writer**

"Memory" is an interesting title for the latest Liam Neeson thriller. Do you remember the last Liam Neeson thriller? Or the one before that? Who was it that got took in that one? It began getting hard to tell these films from one another years ago, and yet they've kept coming. "Key & Peele" only seems more prophetic for making the actor's name plural. "Liam Neesons" is right. He con-

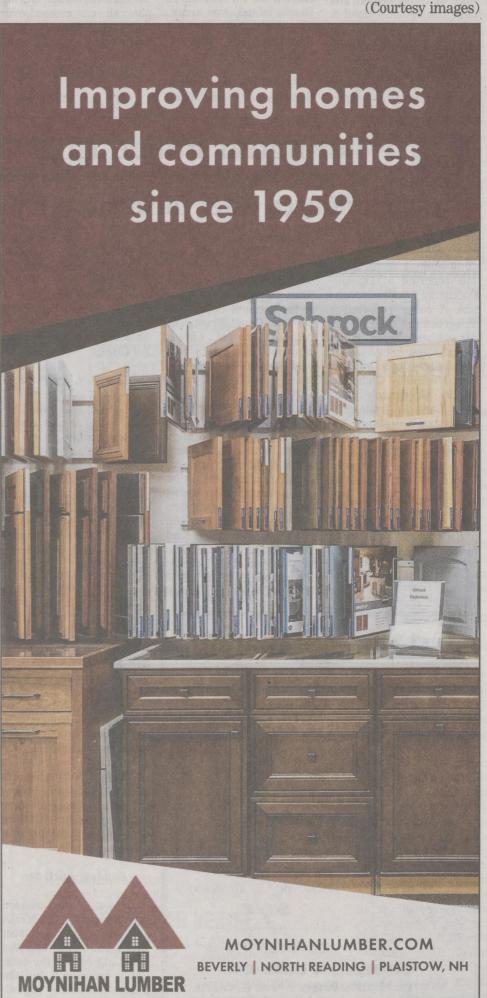
tains, and kills, multitudes. "Memory," which opens in theaters Friday, doesn't much alter the formula but makes for a brutal and bleak variation on the Liam Neeson theme. It casts a broader, more interwoven noir tapestry set around the Texas borderlands, with an ensemble cast including Guy Pearce, Monica Bellucci, and Ray Stevenson. If you come to "Memory" hoping Neeson is going to growl one-liners like "Commit THAT to memory!" or "If memory serves me cor-

rectly, you're toast!" — you may be surprised to find a movie less interested in such action-star heroics than it is something murkier and more cynical.

Does that make it good? Well, I wouldn't go that far.

Campbell, the British director of thrillers both glossy ("Casino Royale") and gritty ("Edge of Darkness"), lacks the texture and sense of place that could





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(much of which was shot in Bulgaria) something more than a throwaway. But the performers — Neeson and particularly Pearce — don't phone anything in.

Neeson plays an El Paso, Texas, assassin named Alex Lewis who tilts more toward bad guy territory than most of the actor's protagonists. Of course, though, Alex has a moral compass that won't tolerate certain things. He smashes one guy's head against the bar for his rude behavior toward a prostitute. And he won't kill kids. When Alex refuses to kill a 13-year-old girl (Mia Sanchez), a crime syndicate seeking to cover up a child trafficking ring comes after him. At the same time, Alex is beginning to experience early onset Alzheimer's. That, curiously, only seldom affects his mission to protect the girl and bring down the syndicate, but it does make Alex even bolder; his life is fading away, anyway.
At the same time, the

FBI agent Vincent Serra (Pearce) is trying to bring down the ring and is watching over the very same teenage girl, but his higherups keep pushing him toward other cases. Pearce's very presence in a memoryloss thriller is a nod to "Memento." In one scene, when Neeson writes clues on his forearm to help himself remember, you half expect Pearce to grab the pen and give him a few pointers. There's much that's familiar in "Memory," a remake of the 2003 Belgian thriller "Memory of a Killer."

Alex and Vincent form a loose partnership as two men trying to carry out one act of justice in a place without it. If the Liam Neeson thriller has cast Neeson as a kind of globe-trotting vigilante and defender of justice in a fallen world, it's fitting that he should make his way to the U.S.-Mexican border. Credit "Memory" for

summoning outrage for the plight of young Mexican immigrants along the border.

Pearce, sweaty and grungy, steadies "Memory"; it's his film as much as Neeson's. But if anything, they seem like actors who ought to be in something better than this, an often slipshod movie populated largely by stock and half-formed characters - like Bellucci's somewhat ridiculous millionaire, an El Paso mogul pulling strings to cover for her son. There's just enough here to imagine a better, more memorable iteration of "Memory."

"Memory," an Open Road release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for for violence, some bloody images and language throughout. Running time: 114 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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The following year, WorldTech appeared before the City Council to unveil revised concept plans that included a "Common Street bypass" option, which would enable vehicles heading from the Four Corners area towards Woburn Center to continue utilizing Common Street to head either straight onto Montvale Avenue or right onto Main Street towards the South End.

As evidenced by comments from Ward 2 Councilor Richard Gately earlier this month, many in the city were less than pleased with those concept plans.

"You'll be in my ward when you're doing most of this work. The disruptions to the roads, the businesses, and the sidewalks is going to be tough. I don't like the idea of roadways being changed, or the idea of trucks being able to come up Winn Street and cut right across to south Main Street," he remarked.

"Woburn's a funny city. We don't like a lot of change. I hope you're prepared for that," the senior member of the City Council later warned.

Acknowledging the lukewarm reception from those 2018 proposals, which also included the addition of angled parking in front of the Woburn Common, WorldTech officials explained that the mayor subsequently authorized a road safety audit that analyzed traffic patterns all around Woburn Conterns

Ultimately, Benevento explained, that study only underscored a broader need for a myriad of safety improvements, as the whole downtown area was identified not only as one of Mass. DOT's top 200 crash locations, but also as a spot where pedestrians and cyclists are commonly struck by

With that analysis sent to the Mass Dept. of Transportation (MassDOT) and Boston MPO for a project funding analysis, local officials, despite unveiling just a handful of concept improvement plans, soon learned the Woburn Center improvement project had been fast-tracked for some \$16.68 million in funding.

"There's a lot of crashes out there involving pedestrians, bicycles and vehicles. You can see that it basically involves all of Woburn Center," explained Benevento during last month's meeting in City Hall, pointing to a color-shaded map showing an accident cluster that takes up the whole downtown district.

"The Woburn Center project [in March of 2020] scored the highest of all other protests in Boston MPO in terms of need. So even though we haven't even submitted a 25 percent design yet, they've now funded this project. That's generally unheard of."

Looking to submit those 25 percent design plans to the Mass. Department of Transportation (MassDOT) sometime this coming fall, city officials expect quite a bit of public debate in the coming months between area merchants, cycling advocates, public transportation users, and everyday shoppers and commuters.

According to Benevento, some of the key aspects of the final improvement plan will likely include the following:

 New cycling amenities, including the potential addition of full bicycle lanes along the shoulders of Main Street;

The installation of new traffic signals;
A safer travel configuration for vehicles traveling around the Woburn Common;

• The addition of new concrete sidewalks with ADA-complaint ramps and granite

 New streetscape amenities to beautify the landscape around the downtown commercial hub;

 And parking changes that could include new time restrictions, the addition of extra spaces, or the removal of public parking to allow for expanded MBTA access and pedestrian walkways.

Already, at least one city official has gone on the record to oppose the inclusion of full bike lanes along Main Street and other major Woburn Center roadways.

According to Ward 4 Councilor Joseph Demers, though MassDOT officials generally require expanded access for cyclists for any state-funded road project, he is concerned that bike lanes will actually create new public safety issues.

"My hope is we hold firm and not put bike lanes right down the Woburn Center corridor. With [parked motorists] opening their car doors [right into those bike lanes] and kids using them, it creates a lot more movement," said Demers.



PESTO PASTA WITH CHICKEN AND TOMATOES



PERFECT PESTO PASTA - Impressive meals don't have to take hours and hours in the kitchen. Take this beautiful pesto chicken pasta, for example, which is ready in just 30 minutes! You only need a handful of ingredients to make the fresh, from-scratch pesto. Its bright flavor is the highlight of this super-fast pesto pasta recipe, packed with cherry tomatoes and chicken.

STEPS

1. In blender or food processor, place Pesto ingredients.

2. Cover and process on medium speed about 3 minutes, stopping occasionally to scrape down sides with rubber spatula, until smooth. Set aside.

3. In 4-quart saucepan, heat penne and broth just to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until al dente and liquid is almost absorbed. Remove from heat. Add pesto; stir in chicken and tomatoes; cook over medium 2 to 3 minutes or until thoroughly heated.



4. Garnish with basil and 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

EXPERT TIPS

• Looking for a quick and easy way to julienne basil leaves for this pesto chicken pasta recipe? Simply stack the leaves, roll them up lengthwise like a cigar and cut them into thin strips, going from one end of the "cigar" to the other.

• To turn this chicken

Ingredients

PESTO

- 1 cup firmly packed fresh basil leaves
- 1/3 cup grated
- Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons sliced
- almonds, toasted
- 12 oz uncooked penne pasta (3 1/2 cups)
- (from 16-oz package)3 cups Progresso™
- chicken broth (from 32-
- oz carton)

 2 cups shredded
- cooked chicken
- cooked chicken2 cups halved cherry
- tomatoes
- 1/4 cup julienned fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons grated
 Parmesan cheese

pesto pasta into a lovely,

pesto pasta into a lovely, well-rounded meal, serve with a crispy green salad and a crusty loaf of bread.

• To toast almonds for this chicken pesto pasta recipe, sprinkle them into an ungreased heavy skillet. Cook over medium-low heat 5 to 7 minutes, stirring frequently until browning begins, then stirring constantly until golden brown.



Medical Scholarship Fund

Devlin Medical Scholarship applications still available

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund wish to remind local nursing and medical school students that scholarship applications for the 2022-2023 academic year are available.

The deadline for submission of all materials is June 1, 2022. All candidates must be accepted at an accredited medical or nursing school or physician assistant program seeking a degree of M.D., D.O., P.A., N.P., or R.N.

We do not accept applications from students in pre-med or other health-related fields or undergraduate programs.

Applicants must be residents of Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, or Woburn.

For further information or to obtain an application, visit the website at: www. devlinmedicalscholarship.org. For questions, send an email to devlinscholar ship@gmail.com or call 781-438-7828.

Households in need encouraged to apply to Good Neighbor Energy Fund

With last month's end to the moratorium on home energy shut-offs for customers of investor-owned utilities not on protected status, the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund's sponsoring energy companies are encouraging those in need to apply for assistance to the Fund as soon as possible by visiting their local Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

If unsure of where the nearest Community Center is located, please visit www.magoodneighbor.org.

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is often the last resort for families who are in temporary financial difficulty and do not qualify for federal and state fuel assistance programs such as LIHEAP. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, which administers the Fund, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels. For example, a household size of 4 would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$78,752 and \$105,001 to qualify. This campaign year's Fund disbursement is \$500 per eligible household per heating season.



"We have seen a steady increase recently in requests for energy assistance which coincides with the end to the moratorium on energy shut-offs," said Mary Ellen Molloy Chairperson of the 2022 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Regulatory Affairs Specialist at Eversource Energy. "With this in mind, households who are having trouble making ends meet due to inflation, the pandemic or another crisis shouldn't delay in looking to the Fund as a potential source for

Molloy added that the easiest way to determine if a household qualifies is to visit the Fund's website at www.magoodneighbor.org.

The Fund's distribution award letter will also serve as qualification for the Mass Save Enhanced Insulation Incentive for customers of a Massachusetts investorowned utility. Specifically, the offer proyides qualified

customers with no-cost insulation, as well as other no-cost energy savings measures.

The Fund's 37th annual "Give The Gift of Warmth" campaign is a cooperative effort between the Fund's 19 sponsoring energy companies, the general public and the corporate community to raise \$500,000 and help an anticipated 1,000 households. The campaign relies on the generosity of individuals, families, local corporations and foundations for support and has raised more than \$23 million and assisted over 92,000 households since its inception in

Massachusetts residents and businesses that wish to donate to the Fund are encouraged to use the green Good Neighbor Energy Fund donation envelope found as an insert in monthly energy bills. Some energy companies offer an 'add a dollar' program which allows customers to contribute on their monthly bill payment by one dollar or more. Anyone can also donate with a credit card online at www.magood-neighbor.org. Donors can also simply mail a check

payable to "Good Neighbor

Energy Fund", c/o The Sal-

vation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021-1408. Participating energy companies support their respective customers' generosity through

various giving programs.

For more information about how to apply for the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, visit your

local Salvation Army Corps

Community Center or call 800-334-3047 if you live in area codes 508, 617, 781 or 978 or 800-262-1320 if you live in area code 413. Web: www.magoodneighbor.org.



Online experience for students interested in Public Health careers

TEWKSBURY - The Public Health Museum in Massachusetts has opened registration for Outbreak!2022 : A Student Public Health Experience.

Celebrating its tenth year, Outbreak!2022 is designed for students in grades 10-12 interested in careers in public health. Presented by public health professionals from the greater Boston area, the program's online format is available to stu-

dents nationwide.

The program runs

from July 18-29, 2022 in online sessions staggered through the week. Thanks to a generous

grant from the National Library of Medicine, OUTBREAK! 2022 is free of charge. Sessions introduce students to the history of public health and provide networking with area practitioners. Topics include Health Equity, Global Health, Occupational Health, Infectious Diseases, Mental Health and Emergency Preparedness.

Applications are available on line from https://www.publichealthmuseum.org/outbreak.html or by emailing the museum at info@publichealthmuseum.org.

About The Public

Health Museum

The Public Health Museum is a non-profit educational and cultural institution dedicated to public health history. The museum is located on the campus of Tewksbury Hospital in Tewksbury.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

29 Dolores Dr was sold to Glad Valley LLC by Vancini, Lori for \$620,000 on 04/15/22

17 Gloria Cir was sold to Katsarakes, George P by Sakhuja, Ravinder K and Sakhuja, Rohini for \$650,000 on 04/11/22

6 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Mkrtchyan, Armen and Hakobyan, Tatevik by 3 Holly Street LLC for \$1,575,000 on 04/14/22

31 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Setayesh, Nick S and Caso, Isabella J by Lax, Derek and Daterman-Lax, Kelley for \$1,225,000 on 04/11/22

LYNNFIELD

10 Elizabeth Way was sold to Underwood, Curtis and Underwood, Patricia by Cambece James A Jr Est and Degiacomo, Mark G for \$2,635,000 on 04/14/22

17 Pine Hill Rd was sold to Kavoosi, Caroline and Kavoosi, Kia by Laura J Healey RET and Healey, James P for \$1,301,000 on 04/14/22

6 Trickett Rd was sold to Paul, Bincy and Pollard, Derek by Pote David H Est and Pote Jr, Robert L for \$748,575 on 04/15/22 NORTH READING

13 Anthony Rd was sold to Maggiore, Matthew J and Maggiore, Nicole M by Richard, James M and Richard, Dannielle F for \$750,000 on 04/11/22

63 Central St #213 was sold to Lyn-Ro RT and Kelly-Parrella, S M by Stephanie Spina IRT and Spina, Maria E for \$410,000 on 04/15/22

5 Greenbriar Dr #103 was sold to Patalano, Melissa by Teehan Jr, Edward R and Teehan, Margaret M for \$180,000 on 04/14/22

216 Haverhill St was sold to Herdt, Alanna and Joyce, Shawn P by Laughlin, James J and Laughlin, Kaela P for \$625,000 on 04/14/22

READING

45 Ash Hill Rd was sold to Williams, Michael J and Frasca, Madeleine E by Silva, Robert J for \$990,000 on 04/13/22

87 Belmont St was sold to Gudmundsen, Halvard and Gudmundsen, Tara by Anderson Erland W Jr Est and Lawson, Laura A for \$760,000 on 04/14/22

269 Main St #4003 was sold to Batchelder, Simin H by 269 Main Street LLC for \$794,000 on 04/15/22

707 Pearl St was sold to Bova, Brooke and Simonds, William by Cool, Colin A and Cool, Ellen G for \$1,185,000 on 04/13/22

38 Pleasant St was sold to Hardin, Jennifer by C-Hung & Y Hsiao Chang LT and Chang, Chen-Hung for \$1,090,000 on 04/15/22 236 Walnut St was sold to Frazier, Paul S by Dube, Philip A for \$685,000 on 04/14/22

and Fothergill, Leslie by Carnahan, Joseph and Carnahan, Meghan for \$775,000 on

STONEHAM

4 Carmen Ave wqas sold to Mccarty, Ian M and Mccarty, Michelle E by Danico, Marilyn J for \$625,000 on 04/14/22

12 Fieldstone Dr was sold to Johannes, Charles W and Phenk, Erica L by Anderson, Gina R and Anderson, Keith G for \$900,000 on 04/15/22

109-1/2 Franklin St was sold to Pritz, Theodore P and Boher-Pritz, Sabrina by Canova, Stephen and Canova, Maureen for \$593,000 on 04/15/22

115 Franklin St was sold to Abbas, Hamza and Le, Vinh by Gudzevich Richard H Est and Ferreira, Barbara J for \$678,000 on 04/14/22

40 Main St #403 was sold to Wozny, James by Salines, Kevin M for \$360,000 on 04/14/22 64 Main St #58B was sold to Wei, Jiamin by Obrien, Frederick and Obrien, Martha for \$390,000 on 04/14/22

43 Pomeworth St #48 was sold to Tu, Yaqi by Lisa A Bevilaqua RET and Cortese, Frank A for \$345,000 on 04/14/22

13 Washington Ave was sold to Pinecrest Realty Vent LLC by Grant Margaret M Est and Ippolito, Jennifer M for \$430,000 on 04/14/22

TEWKSBURY

50 Geiger Dr was sold to American Mktg Invs LLC by Leblanc, Sandra J for \$452,000 on 04/11/22

106 Georgia Rd was sold to Lynch, Daniel and Lynch, Sheila by Gordon Shirley F Est and Gordon, Steven A for \$400,000 on 04/15/22

20 Heritage Dr #20 was sold to Aoki, Mariko by Teixeira, Christopher J and Teixeira, Amanda J for \$500,000 on 04/15/22

33 Juniper Ln #33 was sold to Karakitsos, Georgios by Chadis, Stephen B and Chadis, Nancy L for \$506,000 on 04/14/22

1569 Main St was sold to Lonergan, John C and Mcgonagle, Jessica M by Morris-Bradanick, Joan for \$501,000 on 04/12/22

40 Ronald Dr was sold to Hooper, Andrea L and Hooper, Jesse by Schwalb Marilyn T Est and Magnell, Cynthia for \$676,000 on

1143 South St was sold to Goncalves, Roberta K and Delacruz, Jeremias A by Delucia, Pamela T for \$475,000 on 04/14/22 30 Tanglewood Ave was sold to Cirone,

Kevin J by Spatola, Jennell and Desroches, Ryan for \$750,000 on 04/12/22

112 Vale St was sold to Dufour Jr, Steven T

352 West St was sold to Fothergill, Adam by Lanouette, Joseph and Lanouette, Kristen for \$806,151 on 04/12/22

> 41 Whited Ave was sold to CJM Builders Inc by Corson, Cheryl for \$260,000 on 04/12/22

WAKEFIELD

272 Albion St #7 was sold to Albion NT and Leblanc, Deborah A by Delory, Michael J for \$180,000 on 04/15/22

183 Ashland St was sold to Leingang, Josephine by Kiley, Rosalind for \$600,000 on 04/12/22

37 Bennett St was sold to Misra, Eshan and Misra, Celia by Mccarty, Ian M and Mccarty, Michelle E for \$590,000 on 04/12/22 1 Millbrook Ln #113 was sold to Anzalone,

Derek by USA VA for \$386,000 on 04/15/22 31 Nahant St was sold to Lantzakis, Manolis by Chisholm, Joan A for \$500,000 on

04/14/22 3 Nelly St was sold to JCG Investments LLC by Conners, Alison and US Bank NA

for \$400,000 on 04/15/22 77 Outlook Rd was sold to Warner, Kelly M and Warner, Ryan by Chadwell, Ligia P and Chadwell, Jacob D for \$972,000 on

17 W Water St was sold to Lozzi, Michael J and Dacampo, Toni A by Georgopoulos, Evan for \$760,000 on 04/15/22

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31 Ballardvale St was sold to Edinburg Center Inc by Fitzpatrick, Warren P and Fitzpatrick, Lynda J for \$780,000 on 04/15/22 14 Lee St was sold to Kordosky, Kevin P and Kordosky, Amanda L by See, Harry L and See, Rhonda D for \$738,500 on 04/15/22

100 Maplewood Ave was sold to Singer, Gary I and Singer, Susan O by Duval, Sarah and Duval, Daniel for \$875,000 on 04/14/22 490 Shawsheen Ave was sold to Souza, Fa-

biene A and Pereira-Souza, Elias by Hightower, Robert for \$760,000 on 04/11/22 181 Taft Rd was sold to Lei, Zhihong

by Pourshadi, Reza and Minich, Karen M for \$714,000 on 04/14/22

WINCHESTER

12 Chestnut St was sold to Yau, Michelle and Lin, Kenneth by Barbara K Tully RET and Tully, Barbara K for \$1,565,000 on 04/15/22

48 Edward Dr #48 was sold to Wu, Jun by Yadav, Abhishek and Niwas, Tanu for \$765,000 on 04/14/22

268-270 Highland Ave #2 was sold to Peng, Jingwen and Ye, Jiangchuan by Frechette, Rachel M and Frechette, Kevin P for \$1.280,000 on 04/15/22

30 Kenwin Rd was sold to Stone, Leslie and

Stone, Jo by Wu, Lei and Liu, Qi for \$1,200,000 on 04/12/22

5 Lantern Ln was sold to Moran, Carly R and Orpik, Andrew J by Brouder, John J and Greenwald, Carol for \$950,000 on 04/15/22

248 Main St #248 was sold to Clements, Matthew and He, Sue by Shahrawat, Ruchi and Shahrawat, Dushyant for \$1,370,000 on

27 Mount Pleasant St was sold to Donnellan, Mark S by Morris Richard G Est and Leclair, Jacqueline G for \$1,380,000 on 04/15/22

222 Washington St #1 was sold to Kiely, Lauren M by Vando, Charles and Ha, Tri M for \$282,000 on 04/15/22

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2 Albert Dr #6 was sold to Aquinas-Koen Jr, Thomas and Polimeni-Koen, Claire by Paolillo, Randy M for \$250,000 on 04/12/22

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Jonathon and Stras, Tamara by Toomey FT and Toomey, Mark J for \$725,000 on 04/15/22 5 Crescent Ave #1 was sold to Farina 5 Crescent LLC by Loa LLC for \$535,000 on

04/11/22 17 Ferullo Dr was sold to Difilippo, Rosanna by Shannon Farm Estates LLC for

\$1,550,000 on 04/15/22 10 Howard Ct was sold to Preston, Paul R

and Preston, Dianne by S J&Mary M Graham T and Preston, John J for \$500,000 on 251 Lexington St was sold to Johnson, An-

gela N and Murphy, Sean P by Ranjitkar, Madhusudan and Ranjitkar, Anita for \$801,000 on 04/15/22 924 Main St #26 was sold to Akkoyun,

Atabey by Shaikh, Farha and Khalifa, Imran for \$310,000 on 04/15/22 71-A Pleasant St was sold to Barenzo 71

Pleasant St by Mills, Robert B and Mills, Carole S for \$380,000 on 04/15/22 35 Prospect St #206 was sold to Sabbatelli,

John A and Sabbatelli, Holly by Mclaughlin, Michael L for \$240,000 on 04/13/22 54 Robinson Rd was sold to Woodbury, Michael and Vandruff, Alexis by Leroux,

Trina for \$851,234 on 04/12/22 10 Surrey Rd was sold to Kelly, Glenn B

and Kelly, Masami by Andrews, Stephen J for \$720,000 on 04/15/22

84 Winn St was sold to JFSO Realty Of MA LLC by CSS RT and Capelo, Juvenal A for \$477,000 on 04/15/22

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Town Meeting backs School Com. budget

BUDGET FROM PAGE 1

to provide appropriate levels of services to students if this reduction passes."

He noted that this year's referrals for special education services had increased 200 percent.

M. J. Byrnes commented that the Finance Committee's proposal felt punitive.

"Families deserve public schools that are adequately funded and positively contributing to property values and economic growth within this community," she continued.

Jay Samaha added that cutting the budget will only increase student losses in the district, undoing the work being done to counteract it.

Residents in the audience shared similar thoughts. One referenced inflation and costs going up, saying that the budget cut would punish students and families that choose to stay in the district and undo any pandemic recovery. Another proposed that the school district may fall into a vicious cycle of lower enrollment and lower budget:

Still another asked for the entire community to partner with the schools and focus on the good things going on instead of the challenges.

One resident, however, argued that the school budget should follow enrollment trends.

"Administration and services have gone up by 20 percent in terms of employees," he pointed out. He urged residents to

consider the input of the **Finance Committee.** After the motion for amending, or restoring, the budget was approved,

Kevin MacDonald asked for numbers on how much money the school department has overallocated for the past few years. Director of Administra-

tion and Finance Paul Ruggiero quoted \$6,300, \$5,300, and \$6,500 from the past three years.

Finance Committee member Marianne Gallezzo then defended the original recommendation.

"We've been analyzing the school budget for over five years and watching the decline of students and the increase of dollars," she said. "We take our job very seriously and look out for the taxpayers of this community."

The restoration of the school department's original budget was approv-

Since the budget for the they're not worth it."

Shawsheen Tech came next by department in Article 5, Shawsheen Tech Superintendent Brad Jack-

"It's unfortunate that any of these conversations are putting the Tech and Wilmington in competition with one another; they're not," he said. "Wilmington has two extraordinary public high schools which eighth graders can choose to at-

son spoke shortly after

that.

tend." He encouraged the community not to think of Wilmington students at the Tech as "lost" from

Jackson also explained that Wilmington's attendance at the Tech has grown about 26 percent for the past two years, a trend that took place in other towns but has stabilized. He shared that each town has a quota of seats, and any that aren't used are given to the waiting list which is town agnostic.

MacDonald stood up again to say that smaller student-to-teacher ratios are more beneficial to stu-

Another resident, Joanne Shukas said, "Cutting the budget is telling the kids

Article just misses two-thirds majority

REZONING FROM PAGE 1

Gingrich responded that the town had yet to talk about whether the MTBA's guidelines were worth meet-

The most vocal residents were not in favor of the rezoning. Rob Fasulo commented that he wasn't sure neighborhood mixed use was the answer for this section of town.

Mike McCoy said, "If you put something like this there, you're going to max out those schools. You're going to be looking at three-story buildings. M. J. Byrnes said that keep-

ing the area zoned general business would be maintaining the "quality of life" in town, and changing it would risk further lack of property value and privacy. Karen West suggested

helping the owners of the businesses in the area instead of making room for 3-story condominiums, which she claimed would be "taking what used to be a very small town and turning it into a city."

Suzanne Sullivan stood up to say that the Planning Board hadn't listened to residents' concerns about this article.

"I'm willing to work hard to come up with a better vision," she said. "One of my problems is that there's no guarantee of commercial development... I want to see mixed use."

She described this proposal as "low-hanging fruit."

Planning Board Chair Michael Sorrentino addressed Sullivan's claim about resident input by detailing that all of the board's meetings are open to the public with agendas posted in advance. While he agreed that the change may not be perfect, he said that it could still be improved and keep out more industri-

Town Manager Jeff Hull also said that it wasn't helpful to vilify the Planning

"It's unfortunate that fear is being used as a weapon to scare people into doing

nothing," he continued. He encouraged residents to vote no if they prefer

warehousing in this area. Board of Selectmen Chair Lilia Maselli also spoke up in favor of the rezoning.

"This area is an eyesore and needs a lot of improvements," she said. "I would like to see more businesses come in, not drive businesses out. I don't want to see a monstrosity."

Finance Committee member Theresa Manganelli shared that she would support the proposal, preferring apartments over warehouses.

It was Manganelli who made a motion to move the question, which would require the vote to be taken if passed. This motion did pass 69-10. However, the vote for the article needed a two-thirds majority and 54-38 did not suffice.

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School improvements approved

APPROVE FROM PAGE 1

Liability Trust Fund, the capital stabilization fund, and the Middlesex retirement system.

Residents approved resurfacing the teachers' parking lot at the middle school and the Frank Kelley track at the high school. A few other schoolrelated approved items included roofing at the Shawsheen Street School, design for roofing at the West Intermediate school, oil-fired boilers design, and replacing existing projectors, wireless networks, and sound systems at various schools.

Where the recommendation was to not adopt or pass over articles, including Articles 3, 32, and 37, residents voted the same. Article 3 was proposed to pay unpaid bills from previous years. Article 32 was proposed to transfer funds from the 2022 budget to other line items. Article 37 pertained to the Woburn and Lowell Street improvement plan as prepared by TEC.

After the articles in order, Eaton randomly drew Article 44, which required the meeting to take on Articles 45-48 after that. The town voted in favor of updating the inhabitant by-law with both organizational updates (Article 44) and substantive revisions (Article 45). They also approved petitioning general court and changing references that read "Board of Selectmen" in any form to "Select Board" appropriately in the zoning and inhabitant by-laws.

Article 52 was proposed by the Planning Board to amend landscaping requirements for parking lots in the zoning by-law. Planning Board Chair Michael Sorrentino explained that they'd be lowering the number of spaces in the by-law which sets the require- just before 3 p.m.

ment for landscaping from 40 to 20.

Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich shared that this was meant to help offset heat island effect. However, the vote requiring a two-thirds majority came in 54 to 54, so the article did not pass.

Residents did, however, support zoning by-law amendments in article 50 to update the standards for general development for the Planning Board. As Gingrich said, the update included standards with pedestrian-friendly walkways, seating areas, trees, and lighting on the street front. It would also require new developments in the applicable zoning districts to have active storefronts on the ground

Article 51 was approved to make a small correction to the zoning by-law about pet care facilities in neighborhood mixed use zoning.

With Articles 42 and 43 being approved, the Hathaway Acres Conservation Trail will be named in honor of Officer John "Jack" Maguire, and the corner of Arlene Avenue and Salem Street will be named in honor of US Marine veteran Richard K. Hayden.

Several "no" votes were not enough to stop Article 40 from being approved, giving the town manager the ability to appoint a parking clerk. Police Chief Joe Desmond described how the designation of a parking clerk from one of the current police employees would allow the department to mark unpaid parking tickets with the registry so that car owners can't register their vehicles without paying their tickets.

By the end of the meeting, there were less than 100 votes for items that required votes to be counted. The meeting ended

Bowling with the Sons and Daughters of Italy



The Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy Bowling League ended their season with playoff competitions at Woburn Bowladrome on May 1. Coming in first place: Tom Siracusa, Mike Anthony and Lisa Lyons. The team comprised of Joe Peluso, Kevin Stanton and Anne Ball (not pictured) gave them a run for their money! The League will culminate their season at a dinner on May 15, where team and individual prizes will be awarded. A new candlepin bowling season will begin again in September. It's a handicapped league that bowls on Sunday nights from 6 - 8 p.m. New members of any ability level are welcome to join. For more information, contact Lynne at 987-694-1632.

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